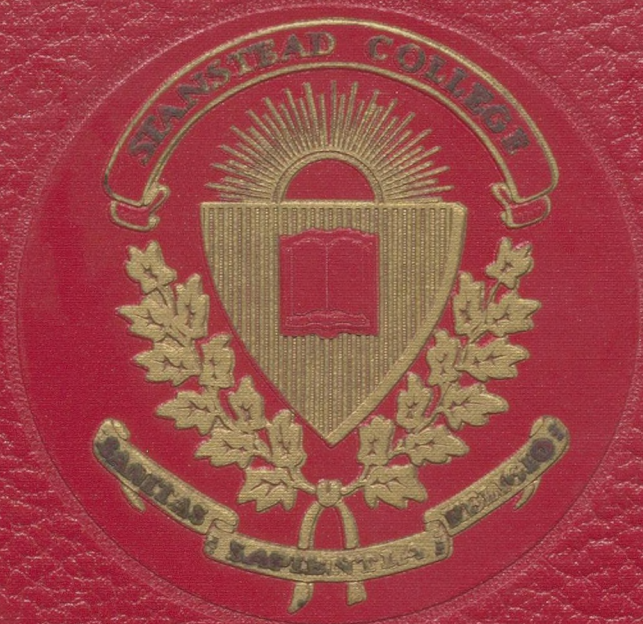
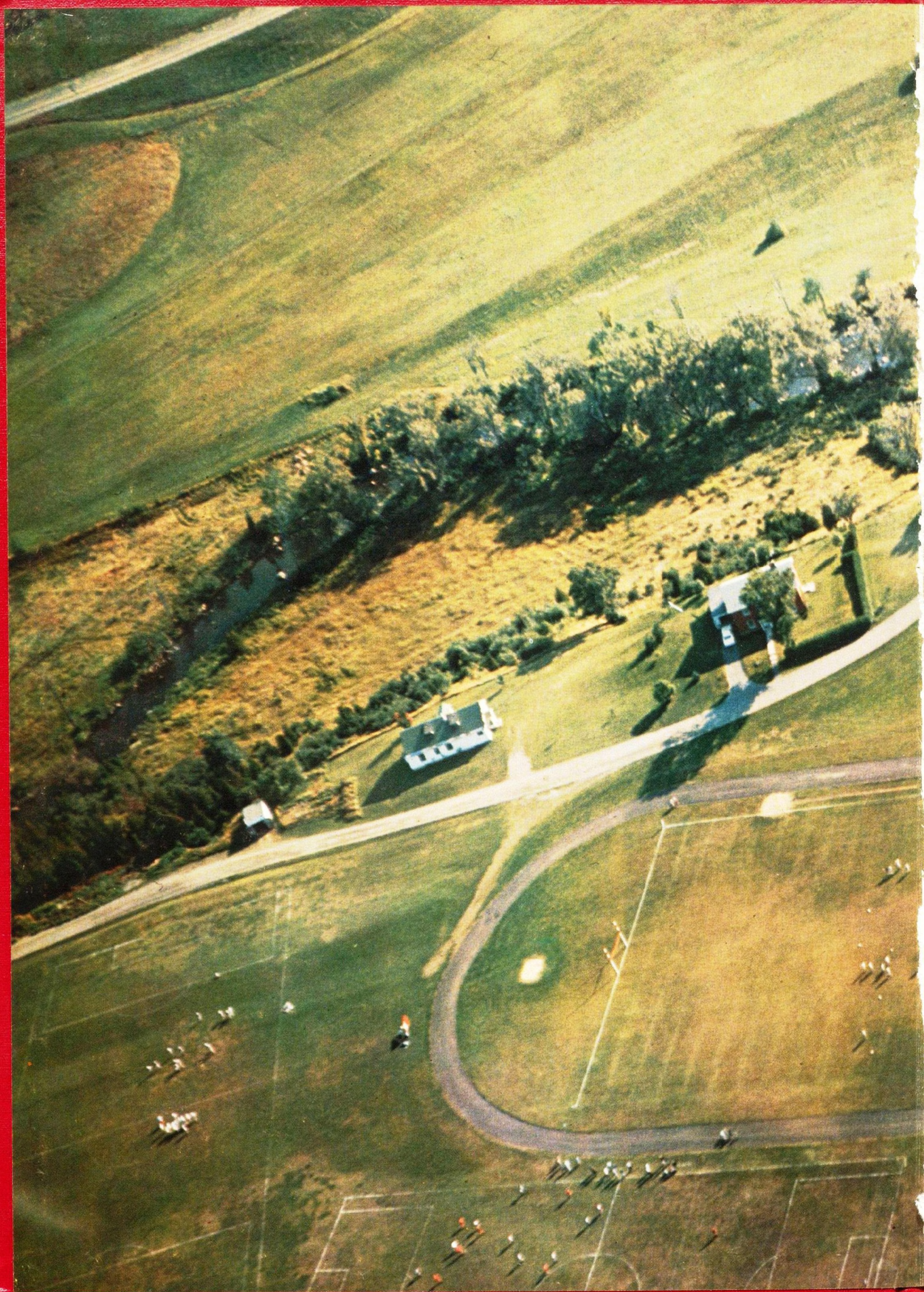


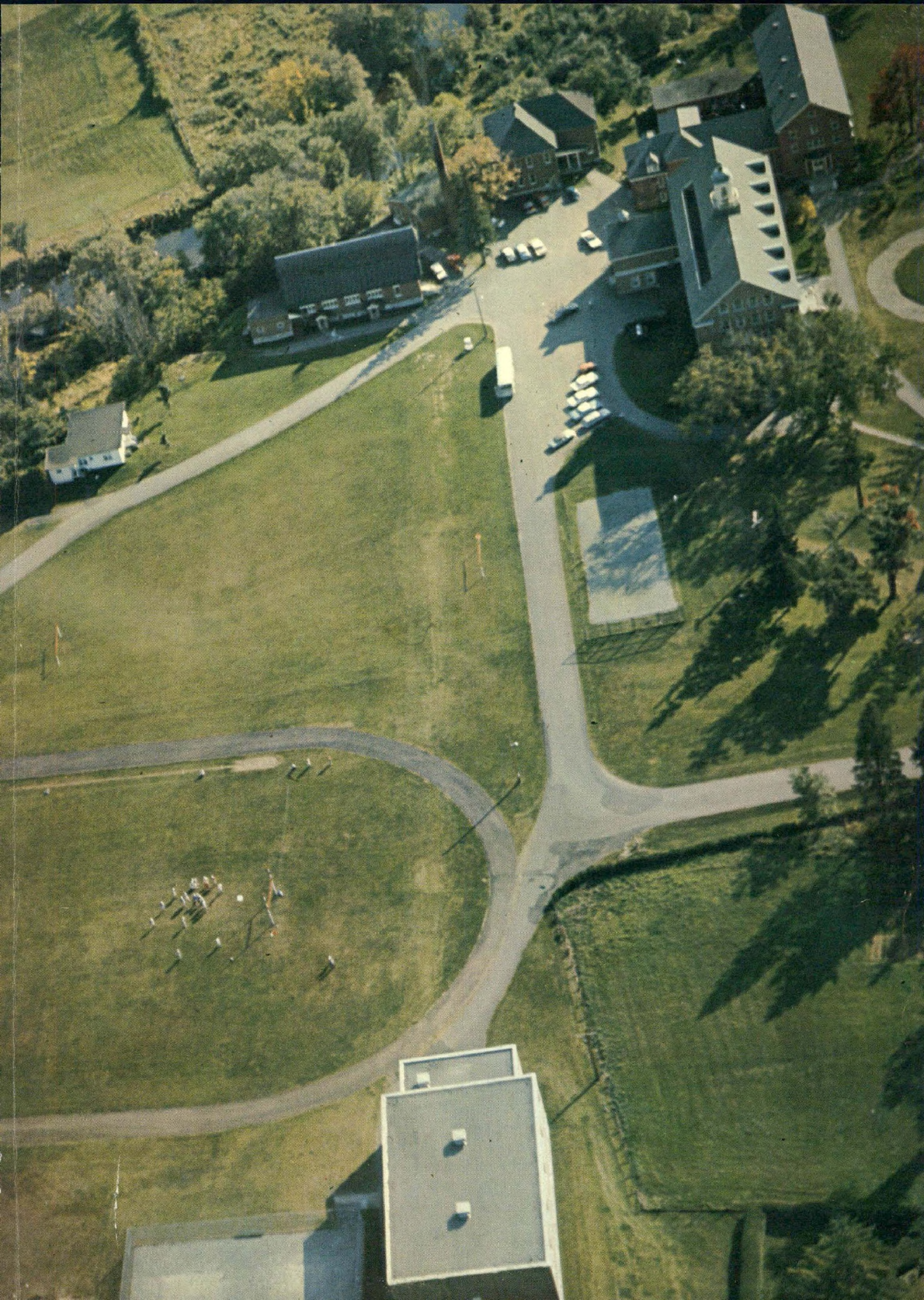


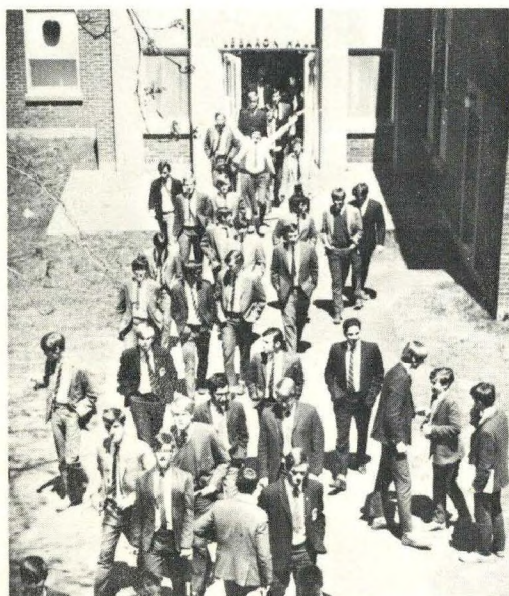
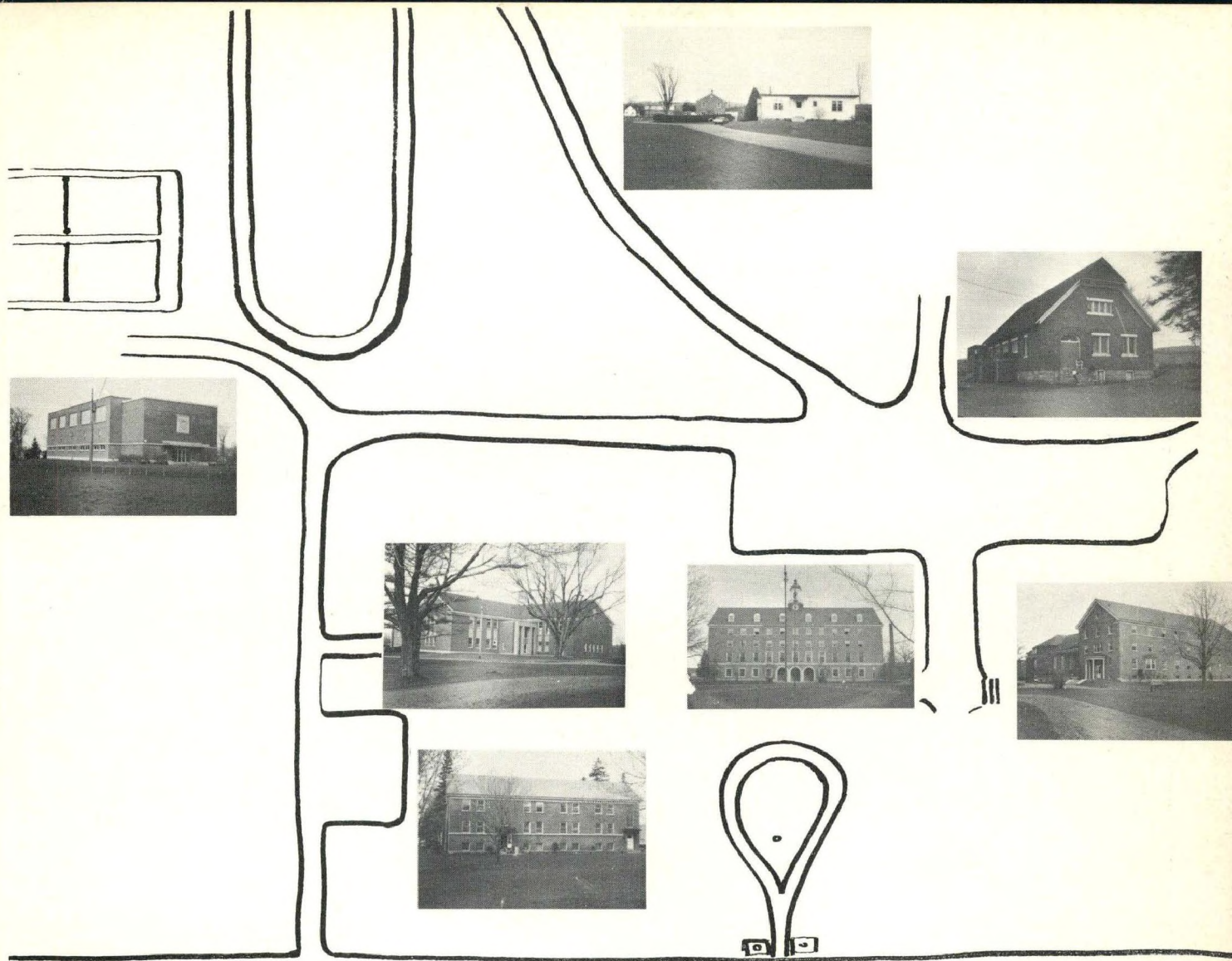
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Stanstead College

B. GALLANT







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Mr. Hackett

Dedication

In past years there has been some question as to whom the Spectrum should be dedicated. There was no such question this year.

Mr. Hackett and Mr. Gordon, after teaching for 39 and 40 years respectively, have decided to retire after the 1969 matrics. It will mark the end of an era in Stanstead College's history.

Mr. Hackett came to Stanstead in 1930. Since then he has taught Latin and history, coached hockey and basketball teams, and acted as assistant headmaster for more than 30 years. He will be remembered as a warm, considerate man who could find time to listen to anyone. He was an ardent supporter of all school teams, and the familiar figure in his favourite hat and puffing away on his pipe long ago became an integral part of the sports scene.

His wife will also be long remembered for her contribution to the school. Almost single-handedly, she transformed a collection of books into the present school library.



Mr. Gordon

Mr. Gordon came to Stanstead in 1929. For 40 years he has been responsible for getting more losers through their math matrices than any other man. He was on the editorial board of the annual for many years. His personality is more reserved than Mr. Hackett's. He is a meticulous person with an infinite amount of patience. While Mr. Hackett has become Stanstead's master of the pun, Mr. Gordon has achieved the subtle art of dry humour, and many a complaining student has winced under his invincible one-line retorts.

Mr. Hackett and Mr. Gordon have made Stanstead College their life. They taught at Stanstead during the depression years, when money was so scarce. They taught at Stanstead through the difficult war years, when many of the graduates left school to go to war. They taught during the fifties when the school's reputation scraped the bottom. They have seen Stanstead College change, and have watched the construction of the buildings which stand to-day. They have had faith in the school, and have remained loyal to it through a total of 79 teaching years between them.

Stanstead College will forever be indebted to these two men, who have carried the school and its students through so much.

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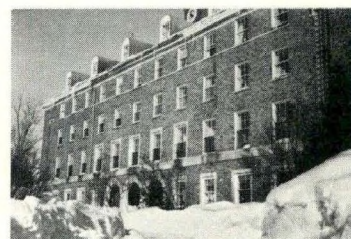
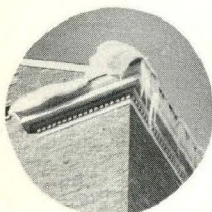
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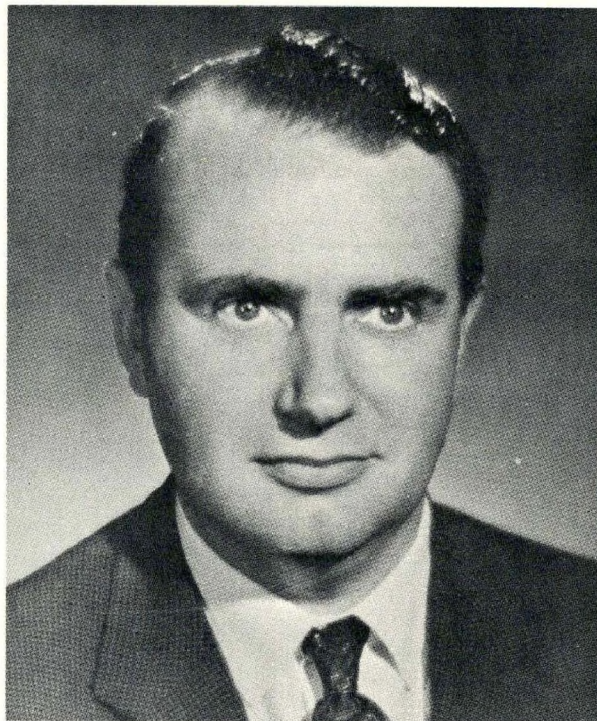
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GRADS "69"



Headmaster's Message

This has been a year of trial and challenge. The explosion of unrest among students has not left Stanstead unrippled. We have had no riots, no sit-ins, no love-ins — at least no official ones. Yet, as a schoolmaster of some twenty years, I have felt the draught of change. It has been a change in attitude, in belief, an unrest of ideals. On the surface there has been the usual acceptance of the keystone words of the Stanstead College philosophy: Work, Co-operation, and Consideration. For the first time, however, I seriously question the sincerity of some students. This year it has been a small minority, but like most minorities in education today, a potentially dangerous one.

Perhaps it was time for us to have a year of trial, when the rink roof fell in, when a loaded bus overturned and when too many boys left because of lack of co-operation. Such a year makes us look at the fibres of our being. It makes us examine the tissues as well as the life blood. We become as radiologists examining the guts of Stanstead, not the skin.

Only by a total commitment to the ideals of Stanstead can we continue to grow. This year we marked time; the next is up to those returning.

As usual, my sincere good wishes go to all those graduating; come back, and see us often.

Good-bye,
Good luck,
God Bless.

R. Lester

Editorial

"Stanstead College, independent school, full course leading to Junior and Senior School leaving Certificate." The fact that Stanstead College is an independent school means that for it to exist there has to be a group of men, wealthy or devoted, respected in society, yet humble enough to take time out of their own lives to help others. This group of men are some of the trustees, and a majority of the staff of the school, without whom Stanstead would not survive. These men expect something in return -- students who are willing to learn, who respect the school, and don't consider themselves "All-important".

Each and every student who comes into Stanstead College not only has to try and better himself, but also has to do his part, whether it be large or small.

Today in Stanstead College, there is a growing minority of students who are not doing their part. In the past they have existed one or two years, then vanished. During their stay at Stanstead they tend to treat the College as "Stanstead Country Club", neglecting to become involved in any functions, other than those that are compulsory, and they are able to criticize everything but are unable to come up with constructive suggestions. These people Stanstead College can do without.

To exist Stanstead has to have students with pride and respect for their school, students who are willing to do something, for their school, in return for their gain in education.

The true elements of Stanstead College seem to be in a state of hibernation. Only when they overcome the negative-minded minority will Stanstead College be on the rise again.

George Hamilton



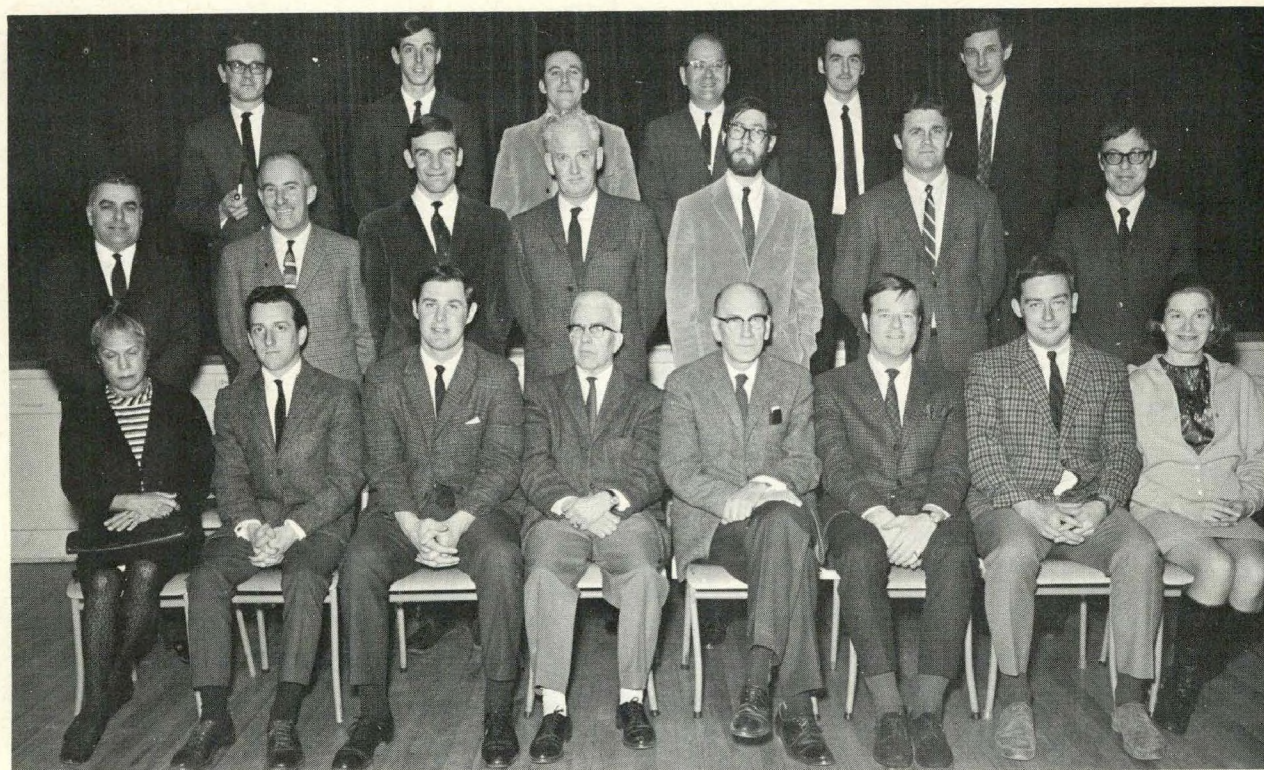
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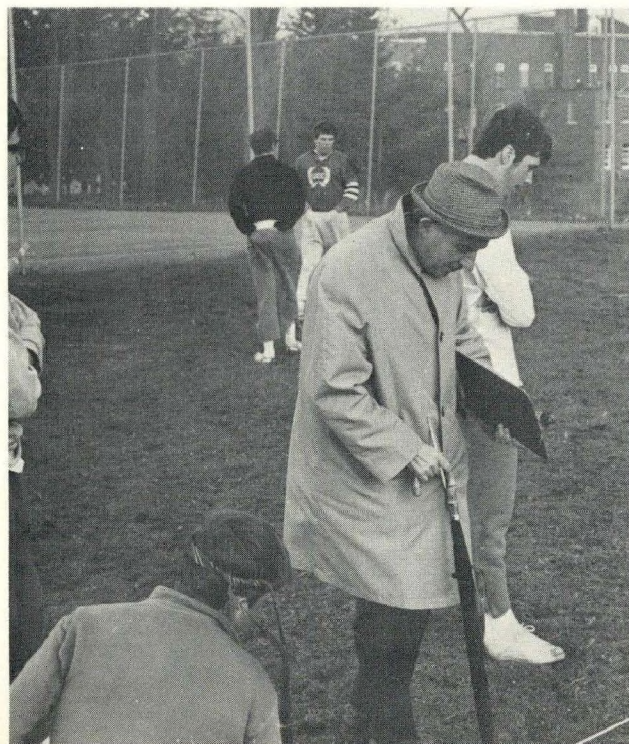


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That's enough from you about
my sideburns!



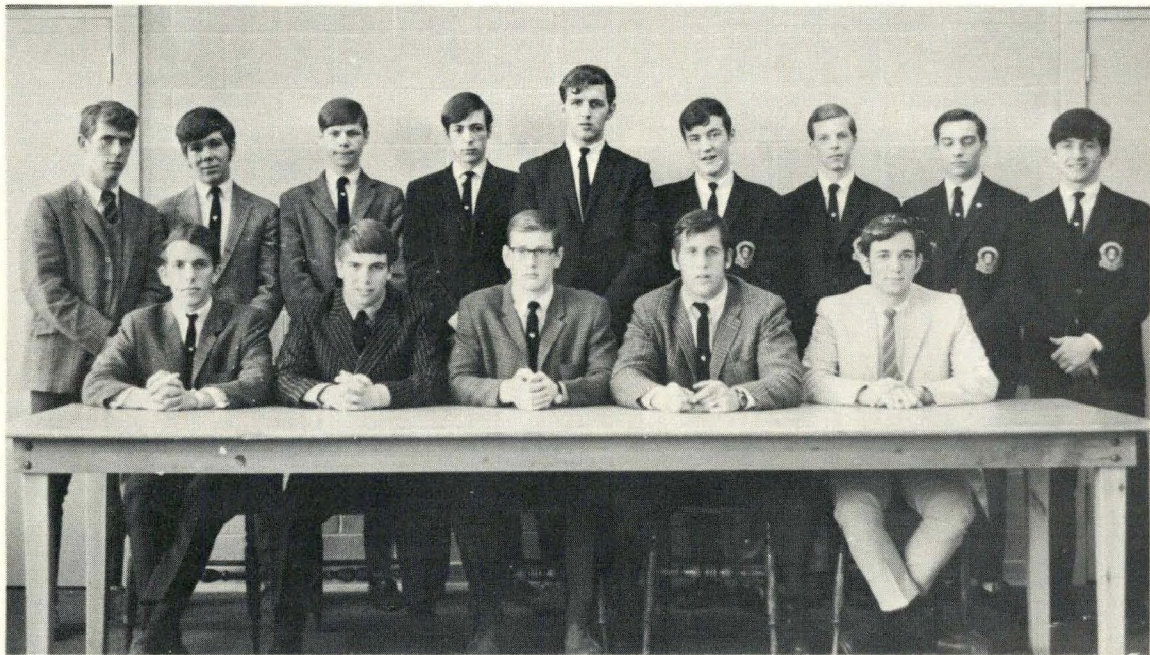
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or take one
umbrella.



Don't you dare take a (click) picture



Just a little bit of homework



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FRONT ROW: D. Slack; J. Morden; G. Hamilton, Head-Prefect; R. Gill; N. Sandberg.

Prefects

for prudence:

russ pocock

strange people inhabit the isle of hog
a land of infested swamps and bog
no flowers grow, no songbirds sing
eaten by the giant green lizard king
the ugly reptile with poisoned tongue
is religiously worshipped by everyone
for they made its glittering diamond tail
the symbol of wealth for every male
with shaven heads and skin stained lime
from hours of sliding in the slime
upon their bellies, knives held tight
they stalked the lizard king each night
not understanding society
fair young christopher escaped to the sea
each morning, where naked he'd splash and run
his lean lithe body bronzed by the sun
he plucked berries in the green fields by the shore
speared fish in the shallows when he wanted more
but never returned till late at night
whistling his way in the pale moonlight
of his parents' world he understood not a thing
nor the natives' greed for the lizard king
or why the number of jewels from a creature's tail
should determine his father's success as a male
but then one morning, about to leave
to spend his day by the sea
his father called son don't go nowhere
today i'm going to shave your hair
and you're gonna crawl with me tonight

so you might as well rest as long as it's light
he didn't understand but taught to obey
he let his father have his way
said the old man, presenting a knife
here ends the childhood of your life
from this day on you can proudly stand
and boast that you're a pure hog man
determined to try his very best
that night he went crawling with all the rest
upon his belly into the bog
hunting the green lizard king of hog
a creature wallowing up ahead
a flash of steel, the mud turns red
men come stumbling through the mire
blood crazed eyes, alight with fire
chris lay stunned within the slime
the fatal thud echoing in his mind
he stares at the hog men laughing like fools
as his father chops free the valuable jewels

Upon the rocks, against the sky
his lean young body crouched into a dune
and exhausted from swimming for many long miles
he collapsed on the shore of a sun-lit isle
for nearly a year he lived in peace
he built a hut upon the beach
but his heart was empty, he wanted to love
so he left one morning in search of someone
tanned muscles rippled as he pulled at the oars
the craft skimmed lightly away from the shore
the orange morning sun burnt away all the fog
and there in the distance, the isle of hog
drifting in closer, preparing to land
chris sees a girl upon the sand
at first she was shy but not long after
the empty shore echoed the sound of their laughter
the innocent young body and sculptured face
of prudence cried tears as he sailed away
but it was too lonely on the isle of sun
and returning each day he fell in love
she asked return to the isle of hog
move the people away from the bog
show them that only simple fools
crawl on their bellies for shiny jewels
full of purpose he returns to the swamps
telling the natives their values were wrong
at times he was gone for many long days
leaving prudence alone when he went away
till there remained only one more place
that he hadn't reached, a year away
on leaving dear prudence, he asked her remember
that after this year i'll leave you never
but for prudence a year was a month too late
the ache of loneliness became too great
though once she vowed she'd have no other
prudence now thought she loved another

many years later on the isle of sun
christopher, too old to splash and run
sits by the shore on a well-worn log
remembering prudence and the isle of hog
the will of the natives didn't last for long
they moved from the shores back into the swamps
but each day prudence returns to the shore
waiting for chris to come sailing once more
her husband now crawls in the slime each night
too late she knows now which choice was right
throws into the sea her wedding ring
a jewel of the giant green lizard king



BACK ROW: R. Frew, Prefect Representative; R. Ho; D. Wills; G. Lee; S. Mitchell; B. Craighead.
FRONT ROW: D. McDade; J. Shanks, Vice-President; A. Hardwick, President; Mr. Denney, Staff Advisor; G. Brown, Treasurer.

Students' Council

The Students' Council for 1968-69 accomplished as much as was possible within the boundaries of its rather strict constitution.

The Recreation Hall went into its first full year, with the addition of a new television after Easter. A number of dances were organized between St. Helen's, Compton and the College, as well as several afternoon visits between the schools.

A student council is a body elected by the students for the students, and as such must have the constant support of the student body. This support does not necessarily mean serving on the council; however, the students should be willing to work for the council if asked, and should also bring forward any suggestions to their respective class representatives.

The Students' Council at Stanstead College could play a much greater part in the student's life than it does, and it is hoped that through the granting of more responsibilities to the council it would become a more respected and more efficient organization than it presently is.



Lettermen

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Campbell, D.
Cirko, W.
Fraser, R.
Frew, R.
Gault, A.
Gill, R.
Gurd, H.
Haig, A.
Hamilton, G.
Hardwick, A.
Lester, A.
McDade, D.

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Skiing
Basketball*
Football, Skiing*
Soccer, Hockey, Track
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Football

Miner, J.
Mitchell, S.
Morden, J.
Nathaniel, C.
Quattrocchi, P.
Scotcher, G.
Shanks, J.
Tremaine, R.
Ward, R.
Waugh, S.
Mr. Hackett
Mr. Gordon
Mr. Phillip

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* Captains

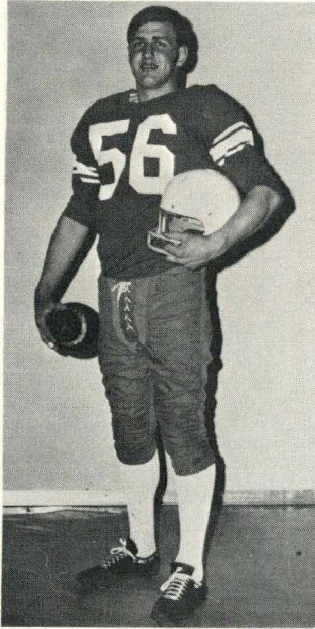


Athletic Committee

Mr. Phillip
André Hardwick
Donald Campbell
Gus Haig
Greg Scotcher

Varsity Captains

RON WARD
FOOTBALL



BOB FREW
SOCCER



SCOTT WAUGH
HOCKEY



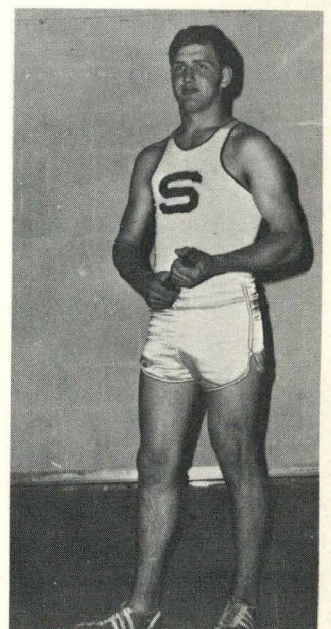
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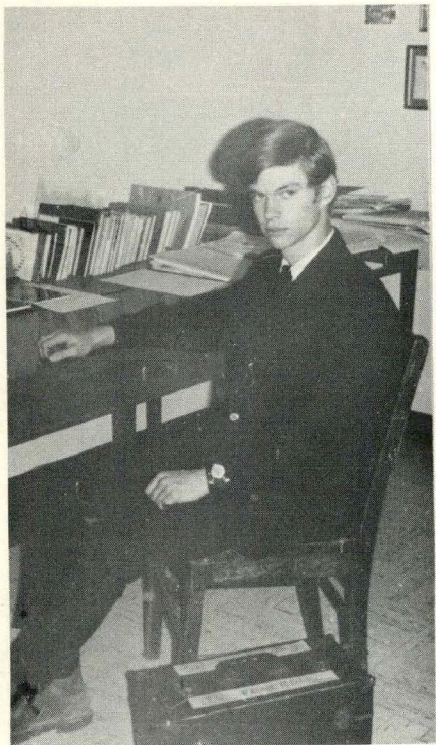


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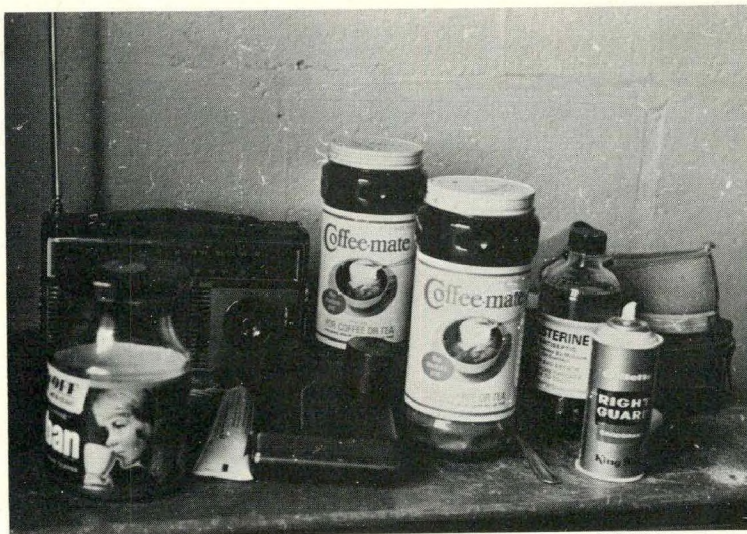


RON WARD
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Dr. Cowen



This isn't a riot, just a minor disagreement



THE OPENING AND DEDICATION OF
LeBaron Hall

Saturday, the second of November, 1968
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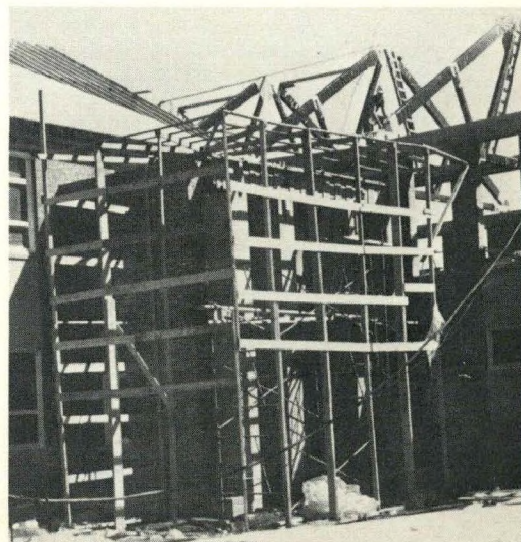
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1. Welcome & Opening Remarks — Mr. Eric T. Webster, B.A.
Chairman of the Board of Trustees.
2. Official Opening — Mrs. Ann LeBaron.
3. Dedication — The Rev. Graham Barr, B.A., B.D., D.D.
4. The Honourable Claude Gosselin, Minister of Lands & Forests.
Representing the Government of the Province of Quebec.
5. The Rev. William Morrison Kelly, M.A., B.D., S.T.M.
Representing the United Church of Canada and the
Universities.
6. Closing Remarks — The Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

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Tea will be served in the Reception Area
following the Opening.

This fall the LeBaron Hall opened its doors to the returning students. Built last year, the new dining hall offers not only a new dining room and kitchen, but also two classrooms and a reception room.





TOP ROW: J. Cowen, Manager; B. Miller, P. Simmonds, C. Brake, P. Smith, D. McDade, D. Wills, S. Dawes, G. Tirrell, B. MacFarlane, T. Roman, S. MacIntosh, T. Andrews, A. Lester, J. Levy, Manager.
MIDDLE ROW: C. Nathaniel, S. Waugh, B. Tremaine, J. Morden, B. Cirko, D. Campbell, Mr. Philip, Head-Coach; R. Ward, Captain; Mr. McConnachie, Coach; R. Gill, A. Gault, G. Hamilton, D. Long, P. Quattrochi.
FRONT ROW: B. Auburn, C. Kittson, T. Smith, D. Arril, R. MacAllister, B. Zwicker, D. Mitchell, D. Cochrane, R. Fraser.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Varsity Football came to opening practice with a winning streak of eight games behind them. After a week of preliminaries the team settled down to the task of lengthening that record.

Mr. Philip managed the Red first against the old boys and the Machine was temporarily halted by a galaxy of hallowed old-timers, but touchdowns by Ron Ward, the team's captain, Tom Smith, and Don Arril replied for the school and we hung on to take a tough decision from a surprisingly strong old boys' squad to the tune of 19 - 12.

To fill a gap in the schedule, Mr. Philip challenged the University of Sherbrooke. The team again had a slow start, but proved capable of taking and giving solid knocks. The results were heartbreaking: the Red Machine came out on the losing end by a single point.

The team travelled to Ottawa to lock horns with the Green and White of Ashbury College. A good, tough game was held on Saturday morning. Ashbury, vastly improved over last year's team, played exceptionally well, but Red saw paydirt and "hung tuff" winning 39 - 11.

Red moved to B.C.S. for the first half of the two game total point series with the purple people. One of the worst losses in years was experienced as the determined, nitty-gritty Bish squad outshone us in every department, taking a commanding 14 point lead in the series.

Hudson High School (last year's Montreal Champs) was on the receiving end of a punishing Red team victory, who were anxious to avenge and so trounced them 28 - 7.

After a tortuous week of practice inflicted by the coaches in preparation for the "big one", everyone was ready.

Playing truly inspired ball, Red put together one of the most impressive victories ever seen by the school, shellacking the Purple men 52 - 7 to take the Senator Howard Trophy for the third straight year. This was without a doubt the sweetest victory of the season.

Quebec City was the destination and Quebec High School was the opponent of our last game of the season. The Big Red Machine proved too strong for the Blues, and Stanstead brought home a 44 - 12 victory and the Dunne Trophy.

The senior football team would like to thank head-coach Mr. Philip and defensive coach Mr. McConnachie for their help and guidance towards another winning season.

- James Morden



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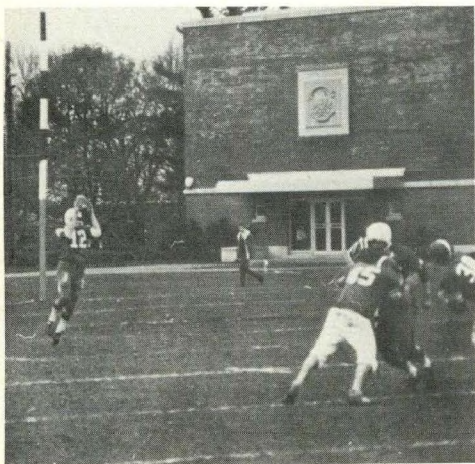
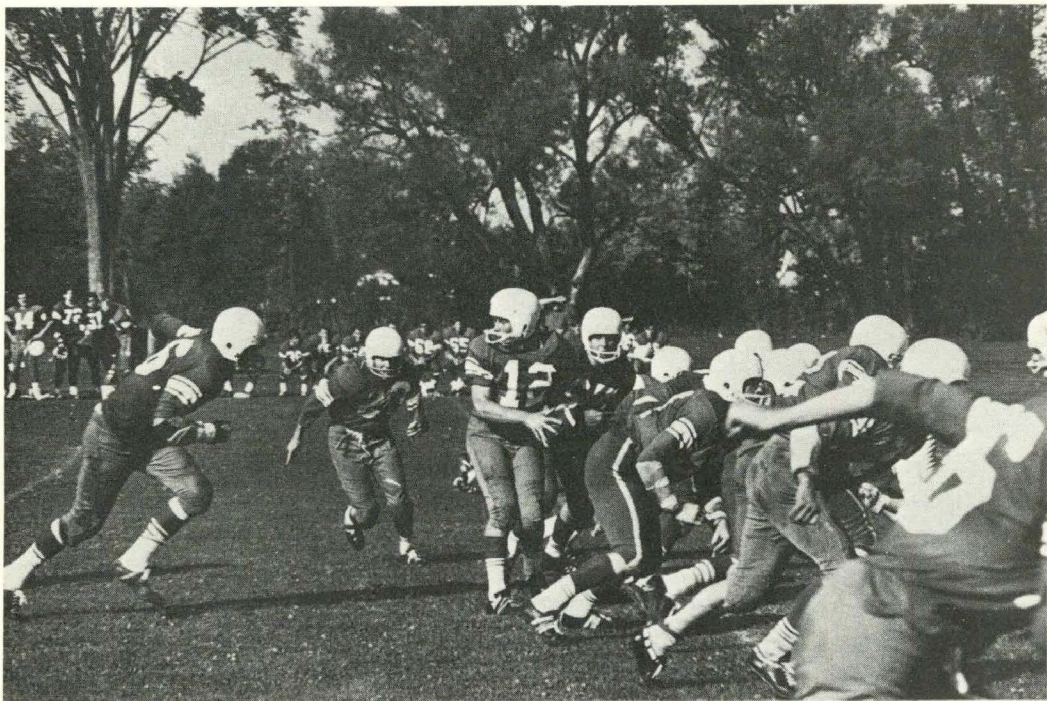


SCOREBOARD

1. Stanstead vs. Old Boys	Win	19 - 12
2. Stanstead vs. Sherbrooke University	Loss	7 - 6
3. Stanstead vs. Ashbury College	Win	39 - 11
4. Stanstead vs. Bishop's College School	Loss	20 - 6
5. Stanstead vs. Hudson High School	Win	28 - 7
6. Stanstead vs. Bishop's College School	Win	52 - 7
7. Stanstead vs. Quebec High School	Win	48 - 12

LEADING SCORERS

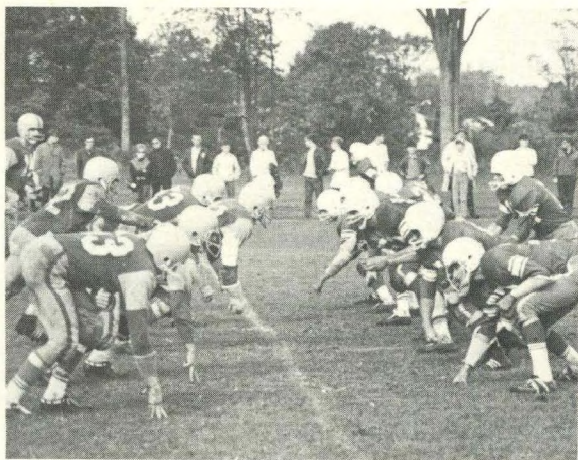
Ron Ward	48 points
Don Campbell	46 points
Don Arril	24 points
Tom Smith	24 points



Revenge for purple goal posts.

It's not how you play — it's how you look.





Ready — Down — Go.



Red booms a big one.



VICTORY!



TOP ROW: Mr. Russell, Coach; G. Scotcher, B. Bayne, P. Burden, P. Erney, B. McDowell, B. Wallace, B. Ho, T. Peirce, Manager.
 FRONT ROW: G. Brown, J. Miner, A. Hardwick, B. Frew, Captain; G. Beaudoin, N. Turley, C. Swift.

VARSITY SOCCER

The Varsity Soccer team received a good turn-out this year. Six members of last year's undefeated team returned and the remaining positions were filled admirably by members of the previous J.V. team.

After the first few games the team gained experience, and became a winning team with a fast, exciting style of play. It was now time to play our infamous rivals, Ashbury College.

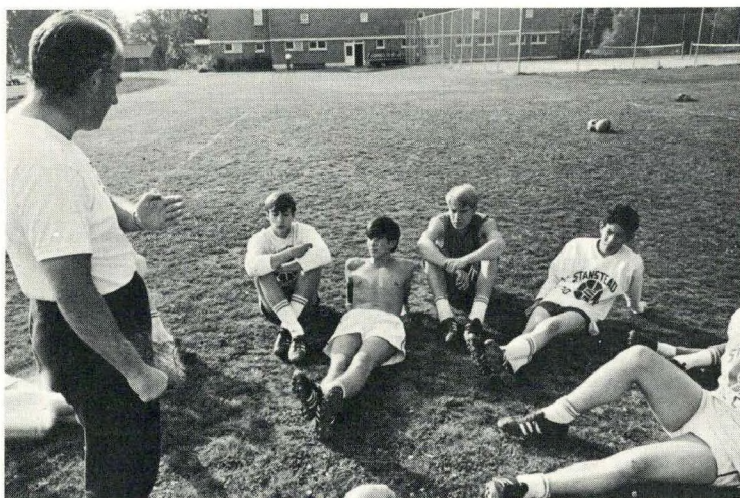
It was a home game and began on a beautiful, cool Saturday morning, ideal conditions for soccer. For several moments after the kick-off, there was great tension as the teams sized each other up. It was soon broken by a Stanstead goal. The first half remained a close-fought contest, but Stanstead managed to put another past the Ashbury goalie before the half ended. The second half was an entirely different situation. Stanstead ran their opponents off the field and scored twice more. This decisive match showed the team how far they could go.

The final league game against Sherbrooke High School was the high point of the season. Having been beaten out in the finals by Stanstead for the past two years, they were determined to obtain a victory. However, from the first whistle, Stanstead dominated the play and scored four quick goals. Although all of the goals were scored in the first half, Stanstead was never threatened for the remainder of the game, and left the field with the league trophy.

Stanstead finished their second undefeated season in a row with a victory over Laval University in Quebec City. It was an exciting end to an excellent season.

The team would like to thank Mr. Russell for his efforts in making our season such a success.

- Bob Frew



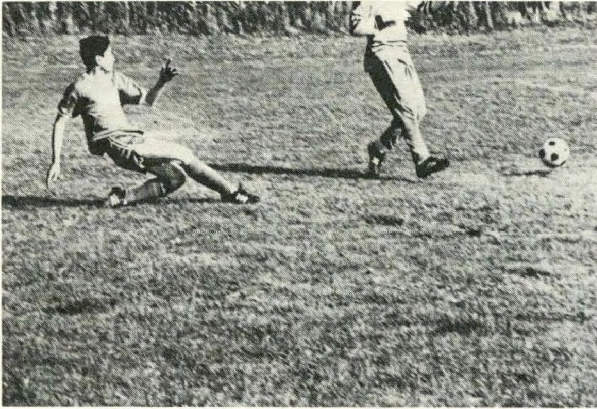
SCOREBOARD

1. Stanstead vs. Magog	Win	4 - 1
2. Stanstead vs. B.C.S.	Win	1 - 0
3. Stanstead vs. Lennoxville	Win	2 - 0
4. Stanstead vs. Sherbrooke	Win	4 - 1
5. Stanstead vs. Magog	Tie	1 - 1
6. Stanstead vs. Ashbury	Win	4 - 0
7. Stanstead vs. B.C.S.	Win	2 - 1
8. Stanstead vs. Lennoxville	Tie	2 - 2
9. Stanstead vs. Sherbrooke	Win	4 - 0
10. Stanstead vs. North Hatley	Win	7 - 0
11. Stanstead vs. Sunnyside	Win	7 - 1
12. Stanstead vs. Newport	Tie	0 - 0
13. Stanstead vs. Laval University	Win	3 - 1

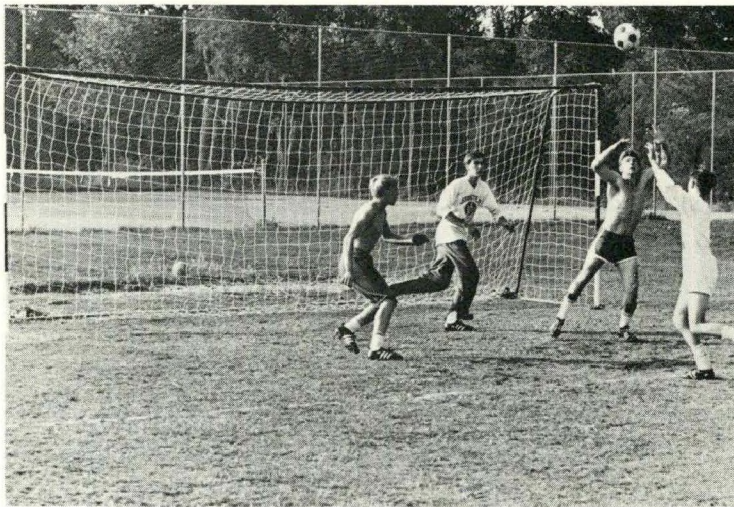
LEADING SCORERS

Andy Hardwick	12 goals
Greg Scotcher	7 goals
Robert Ho	6 goals
Bob Frew	5 goals





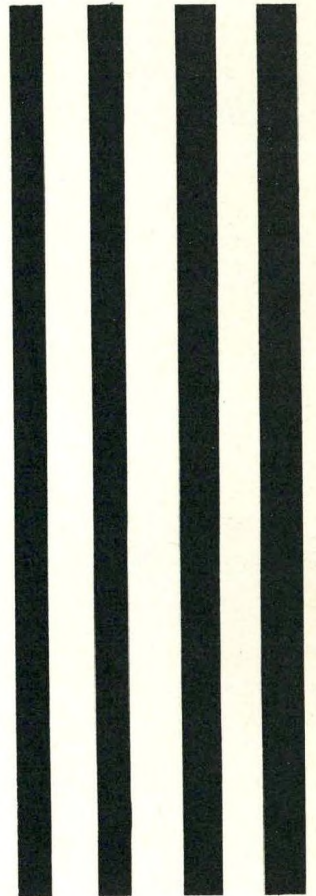
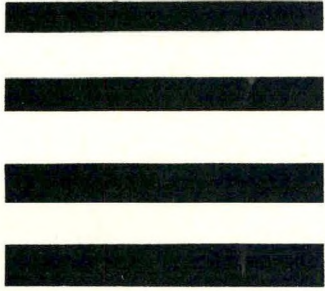
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Heads up — Hands down

Closing in for the kill





A moment of joy –
A moment of sorrow



TOP ROW: H. Farr, Manager; J. MacKenzie, G. Standish, L. Roy, D. MacKenzie, P. Newman, B. Mueller, T. Sproule, B. Marshall, B. Lester, T. Koreman, D. Harvey, J. Bryant, M. Ashford, I. Morantz, Manager.
MIDDLE ROW: R. Barry, A. Rich, J. Shanks, J. Scrim, I. McEachern, Mr. Lebel, Assistant Coach; G. Haig, Captain; Mr. Denny, Head-Coach; J. Payne, S. Mitchell, T. Doran, B. Cahoon.
FRONT ROW: J. Little, J. Upham, P. Roman, J. McIntyre, S. Etcheverry, P. Ward, A. Merrill, S. Robins, A. Wenger.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

The J.V. Football team introduced the I-formation for the first time this year, and it proved very successful for the little Red Machine. One of the highlights of the season was the second Bishop's game, after the team had been beaten 18 - 6 four days earlier. After a couple of tough practices, the team came on strong with a 14 - 0 shutout over the Purple boys.

Another big one that can't go without mention was the second Selwyn House game. It was a big thrill for our junior team to crush their senior team 18 - 7.

We finished off the season by travelling to Quebec City and coming back with a 30 - 0 shutout over Quebec High School.

Gus Haig had an excellent season and should be a good future senior football prospect. The team ended up with a 5 and 2 season, and would like to thank Mr. Denny and Mr. Lebel for their efforts during the season.

- Terry Doran

SCOREBOARD

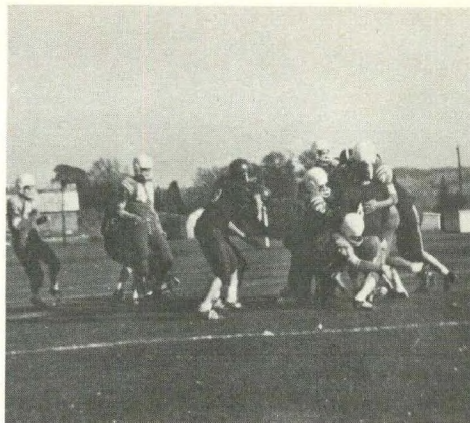
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Stanstead vs. Ashbury	Win	71 - 0
Stanstead vs. Bishop's	Loss	6 - 18
Stanstead vs. Bishop's	Win	14 - 0
Stanstead vs. Rosemere	Win	38 - 13
Stanstead vs. Selwyn House	Win	18 - 7
Stanstead vs. Quebec	Win	30 - 0



Mitchell for 6



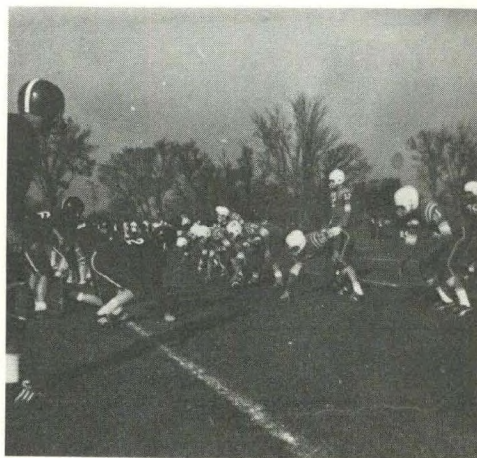
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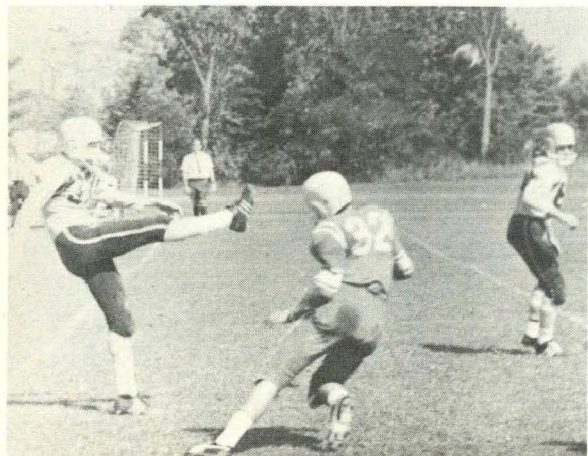
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Gus looks it over



Close call for Selwyn House





TOP ROW: Mr. Alves, D. Adler, R. Phillips, H. Gurd, J. Lush, N. Ostroff, G. Gale, R. Garon, E. Dempster, R. Gasco, Manager.
 FRONT ROW: B. Miner, W. Thompson, G. Lee, B. Robinson, J. Collyer, M. Jervis Read, D. Slack.

JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER

Mr. Alves coached the future varsity soccer stars to another winning season.

SCOREBOARD

Stanstead vs. St. Georges	Win	2 - 0
Stanstead vs. B.C.S.	Win	4 - 1
Stanstead vs. Sterling	Loss	2 - 3
Stanstead vs. Ashbury	Win	3 - 2
Stanstead vs. B.C.S.	Win	4 - 0
Stanstead vs. Sunnyside	Loss	0 - 2
Stanstead vs. Sterling	Loss	0 - 3
Stanstead vs. St. Georges	Win	7 - 1
Stanstead vs. Sunnyside	Win	6 - 1



TOP ROW: M. Lucas, Manager; B. Bourne, B. Craighead, J. Deacon, G. Kilgour, D. Schofield, J. Van Wagner, Mr. Sudlow, Coach.
 FRONT ROW: M. Garon, B. Hodge, D. Holmes, D. Anderson, D. Fownes, S. Chernin, J. Cowen.

JUNIOR SOCCER

Although the team had only an average season, the boys learned a lot, and should be an asset to future soccer teams.

SCOREBOARD

Stanstead vs. Magog	Loss	0 - 4
Stanstead vs. Ayers'cliff	Win	3 - 2
Stanstead vs. North Hatley	Tie	0 - 0
Stanstead vs. Ayers'cliff	Win	2 - 0
Stanstead vs. Magog	Loss	0 - 4
Stanstead vs. North Hatley	Win	2 - 0
Stanstead vs. Bishop's	Loss	0 - 1
Stanstead vs. Bishop's	Loss	3 - 4





TOP ROW: S. Bird, Manager; N. Corse-Scott, K. O'Leary, R. Beauregard, A. Kift, J. Huston, G. Dugan, M. Etcheverry, Mr. Sudlow, Coach.
FRONT ROW: R. Rapoport, M. Lerner, D. Salman, G. Babeu, J. McCormick, D. Huitson, B. Dubman.

SECOND JUNIOR SOCCER

The Second Junior Soccer team came into existence this year as a means of trying to train younger boys for future J.V. and Varsity teams. For their first season they held their own pretty well.

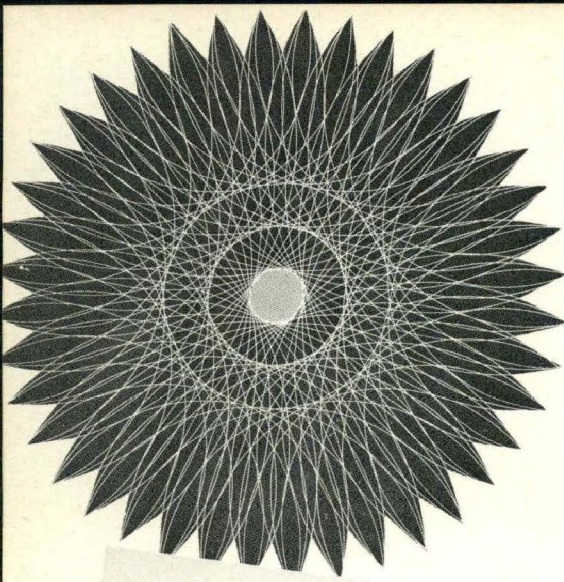
The team played three good matches against B.C.S. and came out just even: 1 win, 1 tie, 1 loss. They also played a one-sided match against Sunnyside and lost against a much bigger team.

The team practised hard, and had an unsuppressible spirit. They should prove good material for future senior teams.

SCOREBOARD

1. Stanstead vs. B.C.S.	Win	1 - 0
2. Stanstead vs. B.C.S.	Tie	1 - 1
3. Stanstead vs. Sunnyside	Loss	0 - 7
4. Stanstead vs. B.C.S.	Loss	1 - 4





...of Cabbages and Kings.

OF STARS AND MEN

Programme 1

VIEW OF THE SKY

Colorful and unusual film techniques help tell the story of the evolution of man's view of the Universe. Observations and theories from the beginnings to the space age are explored, with particular attention given to the views of Copernicus, Galileo, Newton and Einstein. The film concludes with historic Lunar Orbiter graphs of the Moon's surface.

WINDOW INTO SPACE

This film explains how Australia's Parkes radio telescope works and the kind of new and significant research results it is providing. This telescope, one of the few really large, steerable instruments in the world, may be directed with precision over a part of the visible sky and can receive radiations of any polarization and wave length from a few centimetres to several metres. The study of hydrogen and of magnetic fields in space are described in some detail.

PLANET OF WONDERS

The film presents some well-known myths about our neighbour planet.

BIRTH OF THE RED KANGAROO

This film records some aspects of the reproduction of red kangaroos, including mating, pre-hatching behavior.

DESTINATION MARS

Imaginative photographs and accounts of recent various tests of man's endurance, in simulated conditions.

DOES THE FLEA JUMP?

The main theme research into how various parasites — fleas, fleas, and hookworm larvae — find host animals in order to suck their blood. The stimulus which attracts the parasites is shown to be carbon dioxide.

FRONTIERS OF THE MIND

A documentary report on advanced research into the complexities of the human mind. Filmed at the University of California, it depicts fascinating experiments.

THE INHERITANCE

Employing modern mathematical relations notes which distinguish a random series of notes from a composition, a programme of music which allows the computer to compose music according to a set of rules.

MUSIC AND THE COMPUTER

Employing modern mathematical relations notes which distinguish a random series of notes from a composition, a programme of music which allows the computer to compose music according to a set of rules.

THE MYSTERY OF STONEHENGE

Thoroughly explains and tests the premise of Dr. Gerald Hawkins that Stonehenge, the huge mysterious stone circle in England, was built as an astronomical computer. This theory credits prehistoric man with a degree of scientific development many think impossible. Dr. Hawkins guides the viewer through Stonehenge, explaining how and why he believes it was built.

WILD HIGHLANDS

A well-photographed and filmed account of the rugged Ardnamurchan area in Argyll, Scotland. Visual poetry and spoken commentary add power to the nature footage. Outstanding among the scenes of birds and animals are those of the Scottish wild cat (or 'tabby tiger') and some excellent action shots of stags fighting in mortal combat for leadership of the herd.

THE GOD WITHIN

The origins of science are traced from a quotation from Aristotle: 'The first men were perplexed by the things they saw and wondered at them.'

1...2...3...

An exuberant and truly universal language of the spoken word.

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CLUB ACTIVITIES

Friday night was movie night through most of the first term with a series of forty films from all over the world. The films were from a series shown at the Dupont Auditorium at Expo '67.

Visiting speakers included Burl Dewar of CKTS radio in Sherbrooke, Prof. Doug Jones of Sherbrooke University on poetry, Miss E. Bruce, U.S. Vice Consul in Montreal talking on the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and Don Russel, executive director of the World Federalists of Canada.

Mr. Lebaron's Photography Club took over the darkroom and an Electronics Club got underway with Mr. McMullen and a Movie Club with Mr. Russell. Monday night also saw a debate on the theme that conscription is not detrimental to human freedom. A small audience indicated a tie vote. A Chess Club battled for the title of term chess-master and competitive rifle shooting banged away in the basement of the Rec Hall.

The new boys' race and the fall dance with Compton and St. Helen's will be easily remembered.

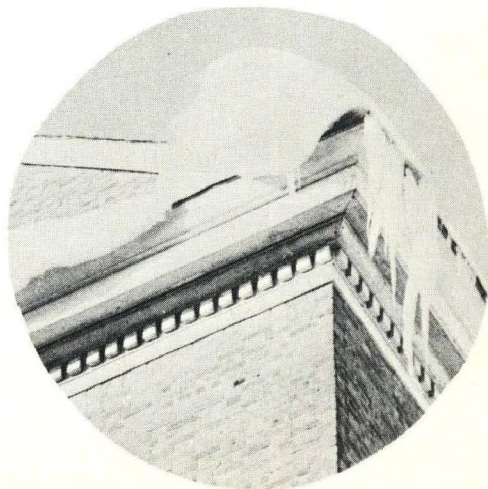


With the arrival of winter, "Les Animaux" entered the buildings, and occupied themselves with quieter things....

A record snowfall blanketed the campus, but inside there was much to do. The rec hall was taken advantage of fully for the first time since its opening. The electronics club began broadcasting out of their professional-looking "studio".



S.C.P.R.
on the air





TOP ROW: B. Auburn, manager; D. Ross; S. Mitchell; B. Marshall; R. Ward, asst.; S. Waugh, captain; A. Lester, asst.; T. Sproule; T. Doran; D. MacKenzie; N. Turley; S. Robins.

BOTTOM ROW: P. Wynne, manager; D. Mitchell; A. Hardwick; J. Payne; D. Anderson; J. Morden; D. Campbell; Mr. Boyd, coach.

VARSITY HOCKEY

This year we played in a league for the first time and found the competition a little tougher than in previous years. At the start of the year we were plagued with injuries, and our goalie, Ross McCallister, left Stanstead. These happenings disheartened the team a little but the team held together and we made progress as the year wore on.

As we were finally getting back on our feet another tragedy struck. The roof of our arena caved in. As a result we missed practices and when we did practice we had to travel 30 miles to Lennoxville.

The highlight of our season would have to be our game against Kimball Union Academy. It was a thriller from the opening face-off to the closing whistle. The Red and White machine just managed to squeak a 7-6 victory.

The team was younger than in previous years, and if most of the boys return, future hockey teams at Stanstead could be excellent.

S. Waugh





LEADING SCORERS

	Goals	Assists	Pts.
Campbell	30	21	51
Hardwick	20	9	29
Ward	8	14	22
Waugh	9	11	20
Mitchell S.	9	7	16
Lester	6	9	15

SCOREBOARD

S.C. vs. Rock Island	Loss	5-6
S.C. vs. U. of S.	Loss	7-8
S.C. vs. C.E.G.E.P.	Win	9-4
S.C. vs. Châteauguay	Loss	5-6
S.C. vs. Rock Island	Tie	5-5
S.C. vs. Seminare	Loss	1-3
S.C. vs. U. of S.	Win	5-4
S.C. vs. L.C.C.	Tie	5-5
S.C. vs. B.U.	Loss	1-4
S.C. vs. B.C.S.	Tie	2-2
S.C. vs. Seminare	Loss	4-2
S.C. vs. Old Boys	Win	6-2
S.C. vs. C.E.G.E.P.	Loss	6-7
S.C. vs. B.C.S.	Win	11-3
S.C. vs. B.U.	Win	2-1
S.C. vs. Ashbury	Win	10-0
S.C. vs. Cowansville	Win	7-1
S.C. vs. K.U. Academy	Win	7-6



CHALK ONE UP FOR DOUGIE

WHAT DO I DO WITH IT NOW?





BACK ROW: J. Cowen, manager; J. Waissman; P. Quattrocchi; S. Etcheverry; D. MacKenzie; D. Wills; N. Wallace; L. Roy; N. Ostroff; G. Scotcher; B. Ho; Mr. Denney, coach.
CENTRE: G. Haig, captain.

Varsity Basketball

This year, Mr. Denney's first as varsity coach, saw a big improvement in the overall play of the basketball team. We started off quite strongly defeating Ayer's Cliff and Magog. After a loss to L.C.C. we entered the Hi-Y Tournament with hopes high only to go down to defeat to a tough Sherbrooke High team who later went on to win the tournament.

The squad went on to finish in a tie for second place and was forced into a play-off with Sunnyside. After losing the first of a two game total point series 64-61, a fired-up varsity came through with a smashing 66-33 victory.

Another big high-light was our 60-58 win over L.C.C. which avenged our earlier defeat.

All in all, it was a very successful and productive season. With most of our team coming back next year we can look forward to better things.

All the credit should go to Mr. Denney who aided us greatly with his knowledge and patience.

G. Haig



SCOREBOARD

S.C. vs. Ayer's Cliff	Win	44-11
S.C. vs. Magog	Win	53-51
S.C. vs. L.C.C.	Loss	47-48
S.C. vs. Lennoxville	Win	69-18
S.C. vs. Waterloo	Win	43-24
S.C. vs. Richmond	Win	62-43
S.C. vs. Old Boys	Win	56-29
S.C. vs. Sunnyside	Loss	76-58
S.C. vs. Magog	Loss	40-44
S.C. vs. L.C.C.	Win	60-58
S.C. vs. Sunnyside	Win	50-45
S.C. vs. Sherbrooke	Loss	36-64
S.C. vs. Sherbrooke	Loss	50-78
S.C. vs. Sunnyside	Loss	61-64
S.C. vs. Sunnyside	Win	66-33





TOP ROW: D. McDade; I. Fisher; T. Wallace; R. Marcus; G. Dugan; L. Pedvis.

BOTTOM ROW: M. Solomon, manager; I. McEachern; G. Lee; H. Gurd; G. Hamilton, captain; A. Gillespie; Mr. Meldrum, coach.

SKI TEAM

1969 marked the beginning of a new era in competitive skiing at Stanstead. In the team's first cross-country race at Stirling, Stanstead came second, being beaten by the Stirling specialists, but defeated Bishop's for the first time in many years.

The team next raced in a nocturnal zone meet at Mt. Bruno, and although results weren't good, the team gained experience for the upcoming Cochand Races.

Here the Stanstead team skied away with the Cochand Trophy for the first time since their entry into the thirty-year-old meet. Other participants included T.C.S., Ashbury, L.C.C., and Bishop's.

This year the ski team showed itself capable of representing Stanstead in the proper Red and White winning fashion.

G. Hamilton

SCOREBOARD

Sterling Cross - Country Meet

—Senior: (1) Stirling
(2) Stanstead
(3) B.C.S.

—Junior: (1) Stirling
(2) L.C.C.
(3) Stanstead
(4) B.C.S.

Cochand Trophy

(1) Stanstead
(2) T.C.S. (Port Hope)
(3) B.C.S.
(4) L.C.C.
(5) Ashbury



*But then there are
those ski nuts.*



LAST RUN



TOP ROW: G. Beaudoin, manager; B. Robinson, ass't.; G. Standish, Captain; D. Harvey; S. MacIntosh; B. Bayne; Mr. LeBel, coach; P. Newman; R. Pocock; D. Slack; P. Burden; B. Lester, manager.
 FRONT ROW: B. Miller; D. Blackwood; J. Scrim; T. Smith; B. Cahoon; P. Ward; G. Brown.

J.V. HOCKEY

As much as I would like to report that hard practice and driving determination resulted in an undefeated season, I can't. The truth is that we won only two games. The thrill of our victory was quickly followed by a crushing defeat inflicted by B.C.S. However, we attained several hard-fought ties against North Hatley, Stirling, and L.C.C., all of which were saved by last minute goals. It was during these late third period efforts that we showed our true form. Much credit for these come-backs goes to our three leading scorers: Dan Harvey, Bill Robinson, and Greg Standish.

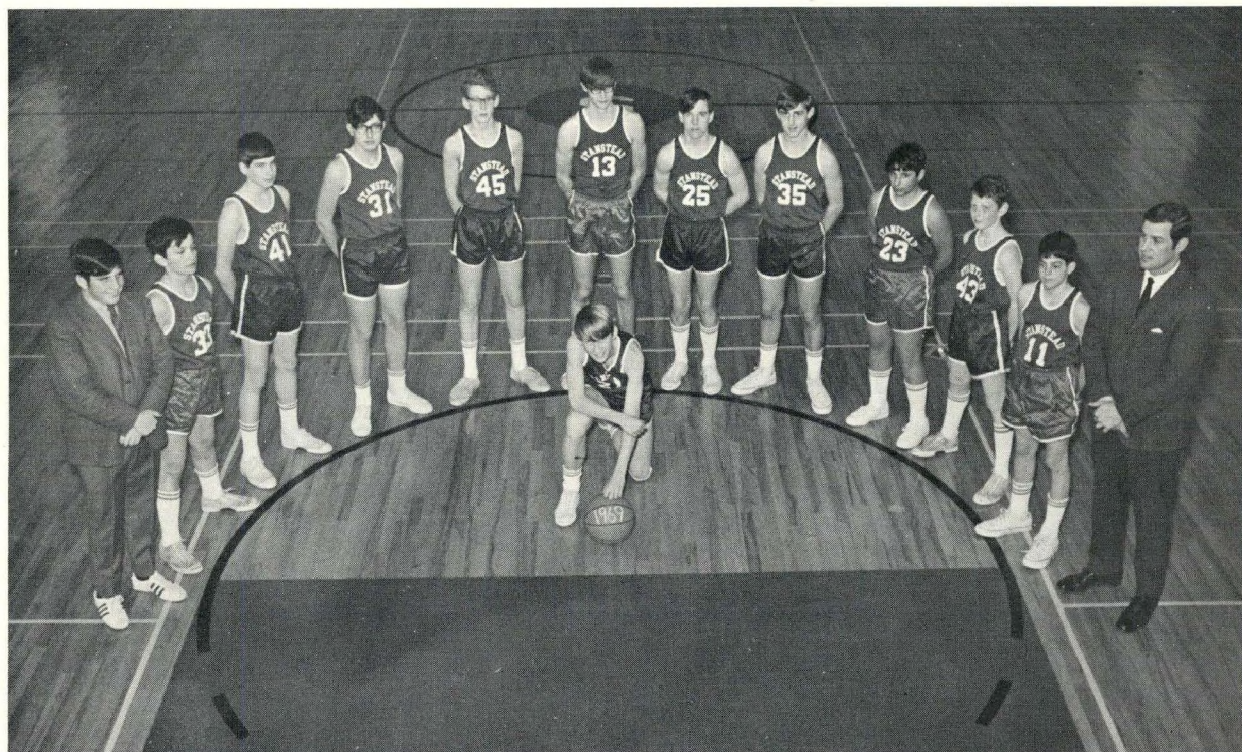
The team started off with high spirits, but it seemed to grind to a halt at the season's end. The collapse of the arena was a great detriment to the team's success, as practice time was drastically reduced.

The team would like to thank their coach, Mr. LeBel, for sticking with them throughout the season, and doing a great deal in making it an enjoyable, if not memorable, one.

D. Slack

SCOREBOARD

Stanstead vs. B.C.S.	Loss	0-5
Stanstead vs. North Hatley	Tie	3-3
Stanstead vs. L.C.C.	Tie	2-2
Stanstead vs. Stirling	Tie	3-3
Stanstead vs. Selwyn House	Loss	1-4
Stanstead vs. Stirling	Tie	2-2
Stanstead vs. B.C.S.	Loss	0-2
Stanstead vs. Châteauguay	Win	4-1
Stanstead vs. K.U. Academy	Win	2-1



BACK ROW: R. Gasco, manager; D. Salman; S. Woods; T. Karsay; H. Harris; M. Drinkwater; A. Kift; B. Craighead; B. Dubman; S. Chernin; M. Etcheverry; Mr. Philip, coach.
CENTRE: P. Roman, captain.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

This year marked the first year Stanstead has had a Junior Basketball team. Most of the boys had never played basketball before and Mr. Philip had a hard task at hand. By the end of the season, despite a dismal record, the boys showed improved spirit and form, and look to a better year next year.

SCOREBOARD

Stanstead vs. Ayer's Cliff	Loss	16-31
Stanstead vs. North Hatley	Loss	18-34
Stanstead vs. Magog	Loss	7-46
Stanstead vs. L.C.C.	Loss	5-77
Stanstead vs. Lennoxville	Win	16-15
Stanstead vs. Cowansville	Loss	18-36
Stanstead vs. Ayer's Cliff	Loss	2- 8
Stanstead vs. Magog	Loss	20-23
Stanstead vs. Richmond	Loss	22-33
Stanstead vs. Mitchell School	Win	51- 7
Stanstead vs. Ayer's Cliff	Loss	10-32
Stanstead vs. Sherbrooke	Loss	10-34



TOP ROW: G. Kilgour; S. Cowan; G. Babeu; J. Deacon; D. Scholefield; J. MacIntyre; J. Little.

MIDDLE ROW: Mr. Gallant, coach; J. McCormick; J. Van Wagner; B. Bourne; M. Lerner; D. Huitson; N. Corse-Scott; D. Fownes; Mr. Thompson.

BOTTOM ROW: M. Lucas; B. Hodge; R. Rapoport; P. Bochéne; M. Garon; D. Anderson.

BANTAM HOCKEY

This year's season was a very successful one for us. Our spirit was high throughout and this reflects on our record. Although we played eight out of eleven games scheduled, we came out with victories in six of them.

Our team had its stars but we all got ice time, and everybody managed to get at least one point. We started most of our games very fast because of our speedy first line and this boosted our spirit for the rest of the game. Had it not been for a disaster at our arena, we might have had an unbeaten season but we still maintained the best record in the school.

We thank our coaches, Mr. Gallant and Mr. Thompson, for the fine coaching and time they have given us. I believe we all benefited from it.

J. Deacon

SCOREBOARD

Stanstead vs. Bishop's	Win	7-1
Stanstead vs. Lennoxville	Win	11-0
Stanstead vs. L.C.C.	Tie	3-3
Stanstead vs. Selwyn House	Loss	2-4
Stanstead vs. St. George's	Win	4-0
Stanstead vs. Bishop's	Win	4-0
Stanstead vs. Stanstead (town)	Win	5-4
Stanstead vs. St. George's	Win	3-2

Goals for: 39
Goals against: 14



THE STANSTEAD JOURNAL,

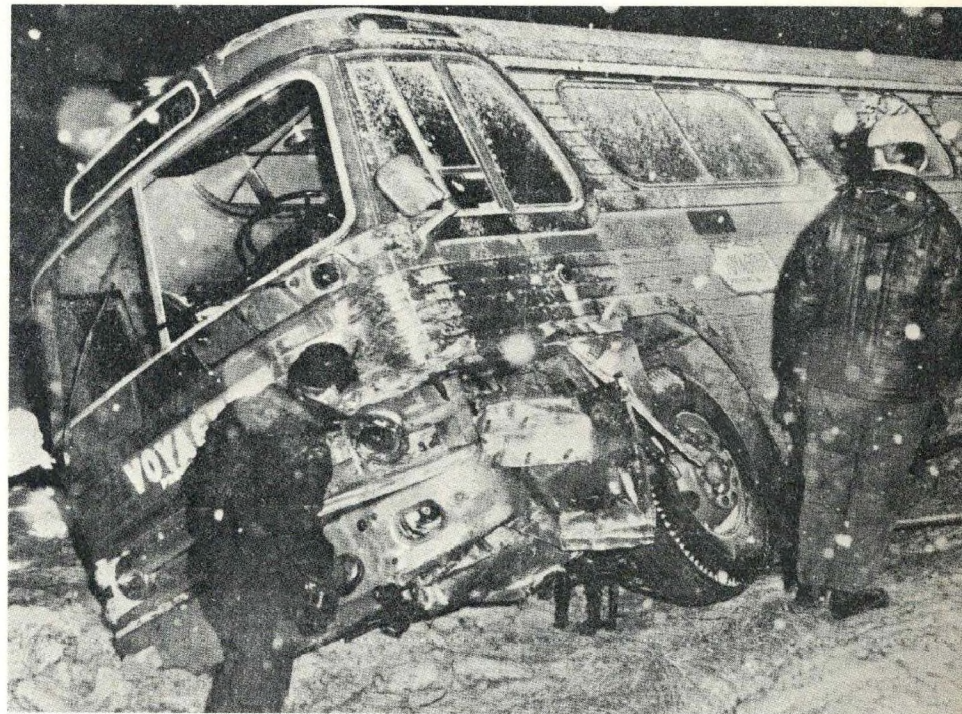
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ROOF COLLAPSES

One man injured

College Arena crumbles under load of snow

Record



Car driver dies,

bus passengers

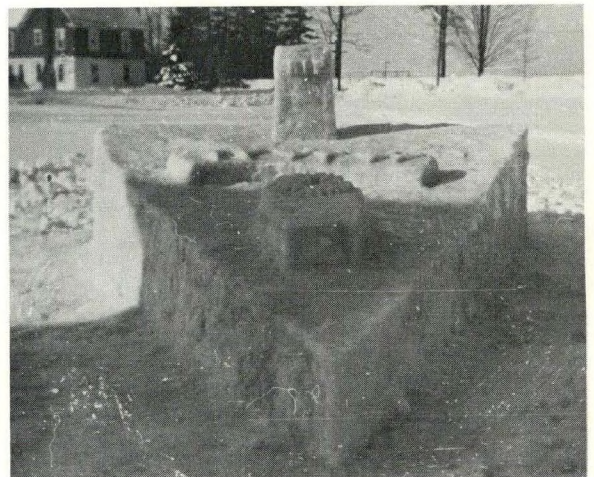
(a Stanstead team)

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WINTER CARNIVAL. '69

This year, under the guidance of Scott Waugh and his committee, the Winter Carnival was carefully planned and arranged in the usual carefree way. Things were accomplished, however, and by Carnival week-end everything was ready.

For the first year ever three girls' schools were invited: St. Helen's, Kings Hall and Trafalgar. The whole week-end went smoothly, and many new friends were made. A successful break in the winter term!





HIGH LIGHTS OF THE UP-TIGHT SHOW



KILL! KILL! KILL!



ON THE SPIRIT OF MAN

The spirit or essence of man is the most vital and important aspect of him. Idle thought created by immediate problems are like withered leaves and can be swept away by more universal powers.

This spirit is a natural thing. It does not take an education to possess it. It is not gained from the result of work or anything created by man. Man has been spoiled by man and thus his creations cannot be pure essence.

This emotion or guiding spirit of mankind is not always felt. It is most inconsistent, mysterious, and very strange. Without this guiding essence man is left as a puppy without a master. His thoughts become mixed in symphonies he cannot understand.

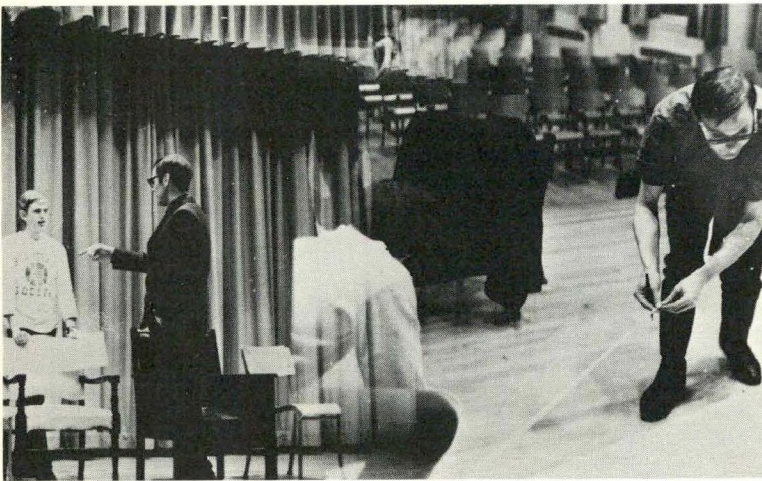
Man searches for the little something that would make life understandable and logical, and man's life is purposeful only in the search for this guiding essence of himself.

The essence must not be tagged Heaven or Hell, God or Devil, for they are all just tags; these are supernatural.

It is often felt that the philosopher loses contact with the problems of society; however, the problems of society stem from the conflicts of the individual. These conflicts stem from the ignorance of the essence of life.

How ironic it is that in a world of constant evolution man's only hope is in going back to his essence, the spirit of man.

Norman Sandberg



Preparation

March 6th, 7th, 8th, 1969.



An Evening
of **DRAMA**
& film

MOVIE
MONTAGE a collection of "home
movies" made by members of the STANSTEAD
COLLEGE MOVIE CLUB

1. Introduction & flight
2. Sports Shorts
3. Dreams & Carnival time '69



SETTING:
The drawingroom of a middle-class home in a
suburb of London, England.

Technical Director - Mr. J. McMullen

SCENE:
The throne room in an imaginary castle in an
imaginary country.



CAST:



THE BALD PRIMA-DONNA
By Eugene Ionesco
Producer - Mr. John Hall



THE UGLY DUCKLING
By A.A. Milne
Producer - David Adler

COLLEGE PHOTO CONTEST

This year Photography Club activity culminated in a successful Photo Contest, the results of which were displayed during the weekend of the college plays. Although the high quality of work submitted was encouraging, the fact that only six boys entered a total of 18 pictures was a disappointment.

Don McDade won the first prize, a book of Canadian photographs. Second prize went to Ken Bryant, and third prize was won by David Lepitre's double-exposure entitled "Thought". Douglas Elliott and Richard Markus received honorable mentions.

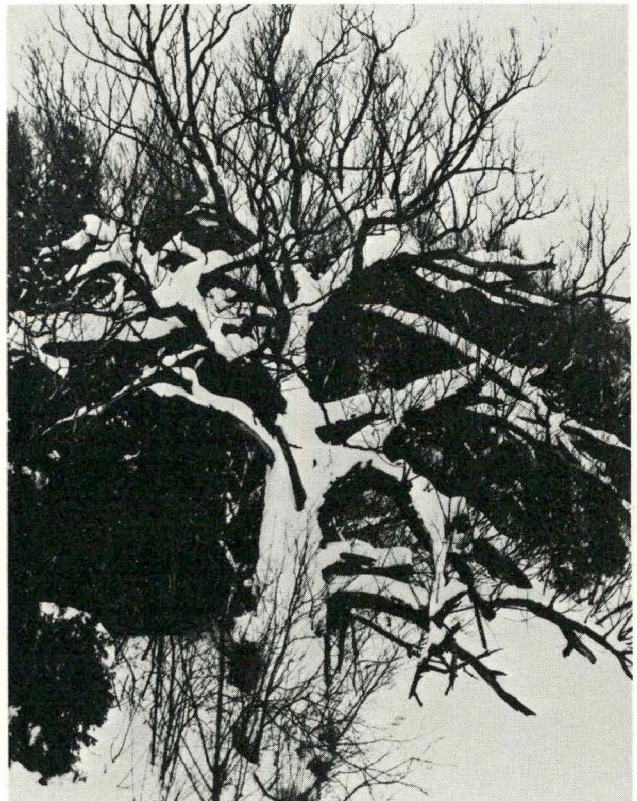
Next year will see a broader spectrum of activity, including more work in colour photography, experimentation with development techniques, closer co-operation with the Movie Club, and, of course, an even more successful Photo Contest.



Mr. LeBaron

DON McDADE FIRST PRIZE

KEN BRYANT
SECOND PRIZE



DAVID LEPITRE THIRD PRIZE



STUDYING
PLAYS
RADISH TURNBULL
INSPECTION
NO-NO'S
GOLF

TRACK, TENNIS
EXAMS
REVUE
MATRICES



The third term got under way with the weather being very uncooperative. After a long hard winter, spring was late, and the campus took a long time to dry out. Spring finally arrived though, and the longer days flew right into final examinations and summer vacation.

The Cadet Inspection, various plays, alumni banquet, track meets, inter-house competition, were some of the highlights which made the third term successful.



The play "The Wandering Student" . . .



put on by Instant Theatre from
Montreal's Place Ville Marie . . .



and Norman Sandberg's production of the play "The Romance of the Willow Pattern," which was Stanstead's entry in the workshop held at B.C.S. this year, highlighted the cultural side of the third term.

Cast of the play "THE ROMANCE OF THE WILLOW PATTERN"

The Mandarin	...	N. Sandberg
Property man	...	G. Beaudoin
Incense bearer	...	C. Nathaniel
Chang	...	S. Bird
Koong-See	...	J. Deacon
Director	...	N. Sandberg
Advisors	...	Mr. Hall & Mr. McMullan
Prompter	...	H. Harris
Tech. assistants	...	J. Levy & Co.
Lighting	...	B. Bayne





Every establishment has its individuals.

Stanstead is no exception.

Who dares to be different?

These are they.



No. 256 Cadet Corps



OFFICERS, WARRANT OFFICERS, AND NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS OF No. 256 CADET CORPS



MAJOR GETTY,
COMMANDING OFFICER

Officer Commanding:

Cadet Major Ronald Ward

Second-in-Command:

Cadet Captain Taylor Roman

Platoon Commanders:

No. 1 Platoon - Cadet Lieut. James Cowen

No. 2 Platoon - Cadet Lieut. C. Nathaniel

No. 3 Platoon - Cadet Lieut. Harold Farr

Company Sergeant Major:

Cadet W.O. 2 Douglas Cochrane

Drum Major:

Cadet W.O. 2 Sidney Dawes

Company Quartermaster Sergeant:

Cadet Staff Sgt. Bruce Macfarlane

Platoon Sergeants:

No. 1 Platoon - Cadet Sgt. Gordon Lee

No. 2 Platoon - Cadet Sgt. Bruce Marshall

No. 3 Platoon - Cadet Sgt. Scott Waugh

Non-commissioned Officers:

Cadet Sergeant - Patrick Burden

Cadet Corporals - Ian Morantz, John Shanks,

Clint Brake, Paul Schram, Bruce Bayne,

Joseph Levy, David Slack, Tim Sproule,

Robert Ho, Daniel Harvey, Gene Beaudoin,

Howard Schmidl, Philip Erney.



PRESENTATION OF AWARDS:

Strathcona Trust Medal for most outstanding cadet. R. Ward
 72nd Battery Award for best First Year Cadet. J. Lush
 Standstead Frontier Branch Royal Canadian Legion
 Shield for best Non-commissioned Officer S. Dawes
 Captain L.G. McGilton Cup for Platoon Drill Colby
 27th Field Artillery Regiment R.C.A. Trophy for
 most proficient cadet D. Cochrane
 Headmaster's Award to best Junior School Cadet G. Brown
 Stanstead C.C. Inter-platoon Trophy for Marksmanship Davis





This year Stanstead College had a drivers' education course, under Major Getty. There were two groups, the first of 24 students from September to February, and the second of 20 students from March to May.

Classes were held every Wednesday evening. There was a total of 25 classroom hours plus 6 hours of driving for each boy.

All the boys concerned with the driving program are grateful to Major Getty for all the time and effort he spent with them.



SOFTBALL 1969

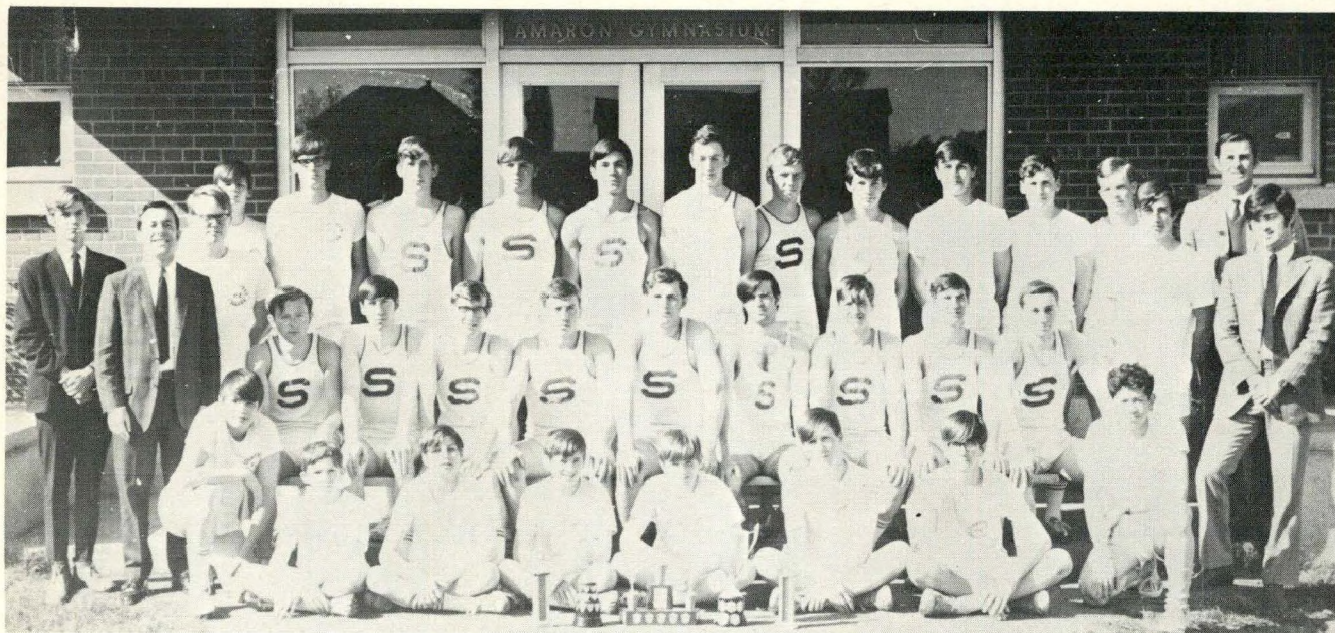
The baseball season of 1969 at the Stanstead College Astrodome produced a lot of excitement. With seven teams in the league, the Braves, (last year's cellar team), under new management, were able to complete the season undefeated. Thus they won the pennant and a berth into the finals. The battle for second was close, but the Sox emerged the victors in a game against the Angels, cinched second and the other berth in the finals.

The Sox under Haig and Ward seemed very confident of victory and celebrated a premature victory party. But such was not to be. The Braves, under the experienced coaching of Mr. Thompson, managed to down the Sox 38 - 13.

FINAL STANDINGS

TEAM	P	W	L	o/o
1. Braves	6	6	0	1.000
2. Red Sox	6	4	2	.666
3. Angels	6	3	3	.500
4. Mets	6	3	3	.500
5. Dodgers	6	3	3	.500
6. Expos	6	1	5	.160
7. Cardinals	6	1	5	.160





BACK ROW: P. Nason; M. Drinkwater; G. Haig; B. Marshall; P. Newman; D. McDade; J. Lush; I. McEachern; M. Mueller; J. Little; B. Frew; Mr. Philip, field coach.

MIDDLE ROW: J. Cowen, manager; Mr. Boyd, track coach; D. Lepitre; R. Pocock; H. Schmidl; B. Tremaine; A. Hardwick; R. Ward, captain; J. Shanks; S. Mitchell; D. Ross; P. Quattrocchi; D. Patrick; J. Levy, manager.

FRONT ROW: J. van Wagner; F. Hibbeln; R. Rapoport; P. Bochen; D. Fownes; J. McCormick; J. McIntyre; R. Ho.

TRACK AND FIELD

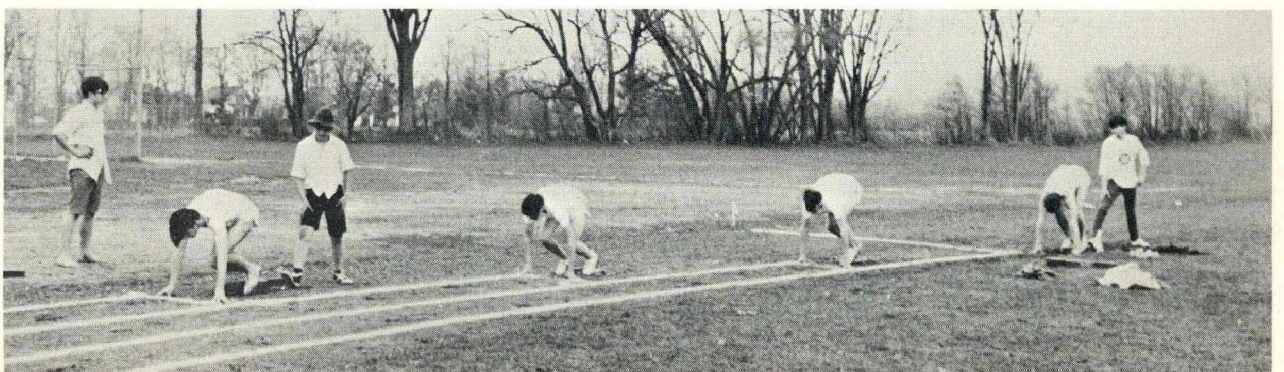
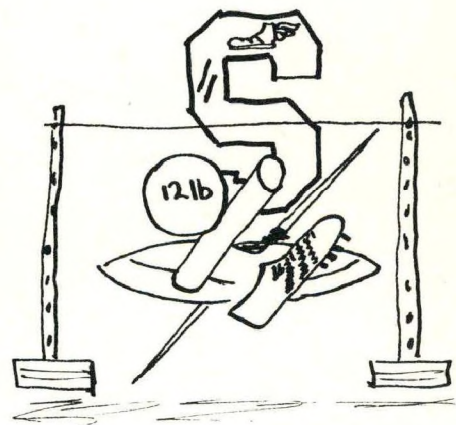
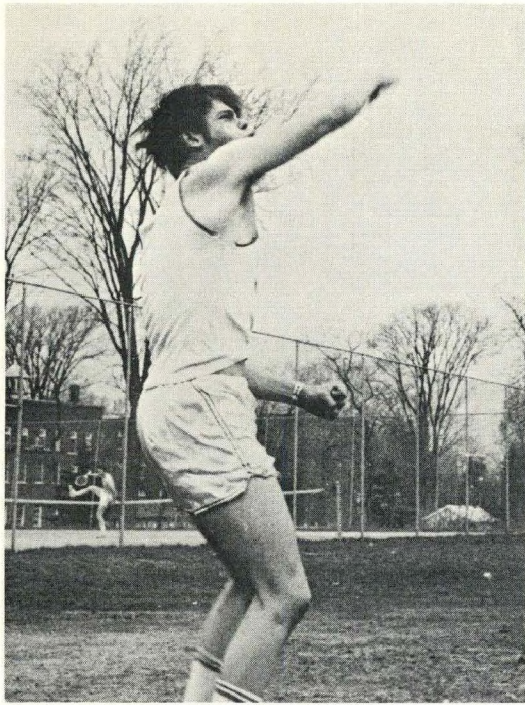
This year the track team got off to a very slow start. The track took a long time to dry out; there was a lack of field men and a weak bantam class. However, a few good new boys helped to strengthen the track portion of the team.

In the Inter-House meet, Davis House took two of the three classes for the second year in a row, and chances looked good for the meets coming up. Hopes were high for the Independent Schools Meet held at Stanstead, but B.C.S. edged out the Red and White by a mere two points.

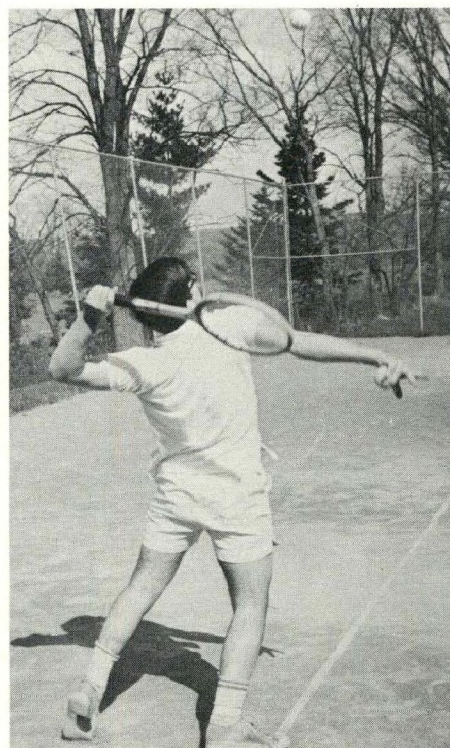
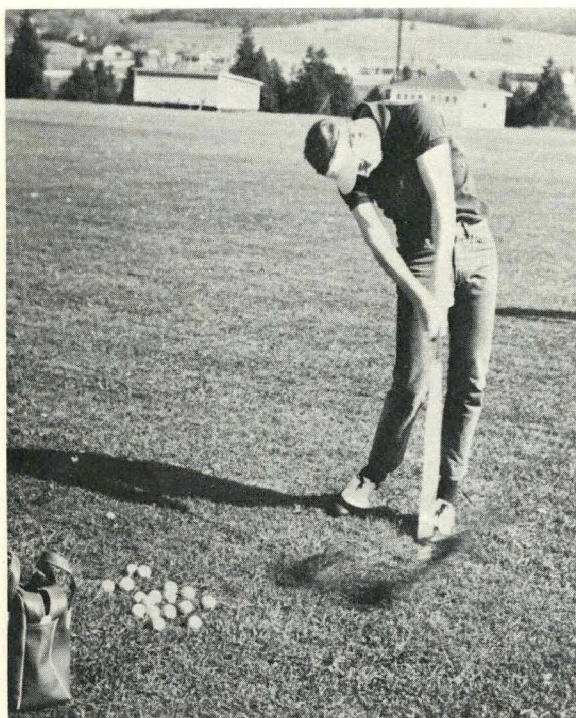
In the Sherbrooke Track Meet held on May 24th, Stanstead finished 3rd behind B.C.S. and Sherbrooke High School. The team picked up the junior and juvenile high aggregate trophies. John Shanks won the juvenile high aggregate, while Andy Hardwick and Ron Ward tied for the junior high aggregate.

As a whole the year was not as successful as had been hoped, but it was still a fine effort.





Stanstead's big men at the Sherbrooke track meet.

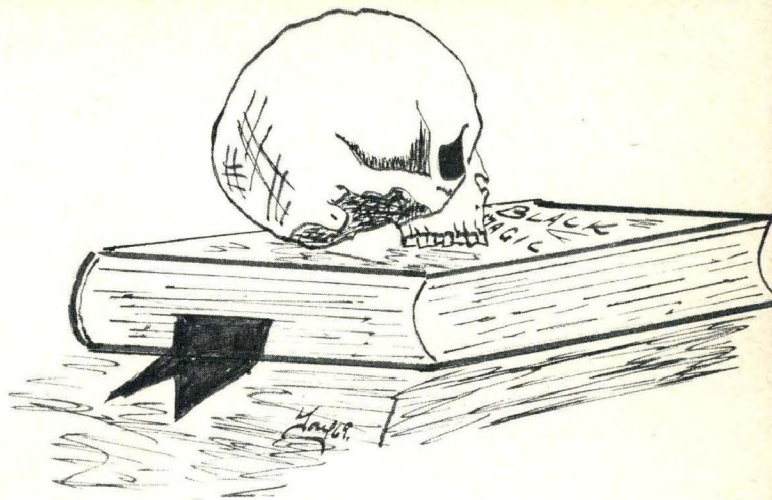


This year for the first time Stanstead had a tennis and a golf team. Both teams played a home and home series with B.C.S. The tennis team split both matches with B.C.S. while the golf team defeated the purple and white by large margins both times.

This year marked a good start, and perhaps in coming years there will be more events with other schools.



Stanstead's public speakers



SPRING

Golden sunlight shining into bleary eyes at 7 A.M. in the morning, the twack of hard unyielding metal sending little white balls soaring to the skies, the harsh sound of many feet hitting the punished tarmac in unison, an elated group of Montreal Canadien fans, the sweet smell of a bouquet of dandelions or a handful of fresh pine needles, the dull plop resulting as a polished tapered piece of wood meets a soft leather covered ball and the peace of sleep on the spongy mossy turf by the sparkling murmuring river; this is spring.

David Adler





Baccalaureate Service and Prize Giving

INTER-HOUSE ATHLETICS

Mello Trophy (senior inter-house soccer)	Colby House
Patrick Trophy (senior inter-house hockey)	Davis House
Britton Moore Trophy (senior inter-house basketball)	Colby House
Heggie Trophy (senior inter-house football) Tie.	Colby and Davis
Norman Smyth Trophy (senior cross-country)	Colby House
L.C. MacPherson Trophy (junior cross-country)	Davis House
Ross Firth Trophy (juvenile inter-house track)	Davis House
Senior Inter-House Tennis Trophy (singles and doubles)	Colby House
Junior Inter-House Tennis Trophy (singles and doubles)	Davis House
P.N. Caven Trophy (junior inter-house track aggregate)	Davis House
Inter-House Junior Basketball Trophy	Colby House
P.H. Scowen Inter-House Challenge Trophy (High Aggregate in all Sports)	Colby House

TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHIES

The T.H. Dunn Football Trophy between Quebec High School and Stanstead College
The Senator C.B. Howard Football Trophy between Bishop's College School and Stanstead College
The St. Francis Valley Senior Soccer Trophy — League Champions
The Cochand Ski Trophy for Independent Competition
The J. Maysenhoelder Trophy for the highest point total in the Juvenile Class at the Sherbrooke track meet
The W. Lynch Trophy for the highest point total in the Junior Class at the Sherbrooke track meet

SPECIAL AWARDS

The Dawes Trophy for all-round Excellence and Sportsmanship in hockey	D. Campbell, A. Hardwick
The W.A. Ketchen Trophy for all-round excellence and Sportsmanship in football	R. Gill, R. Ward
Winner of the Junior Cross-Country Run	S. Mitchell
Winner of the Senior Cross-Country Run	D. Arril
The S.F. Abbott Shield, best all-round athlete in Bugbee House	R. Ho
The Russell Langley Memorial Cup, best all-round track athlete	J. Shanks
The Thomas Johnson Memorial Trophy, for best all-round athlete in the School	R. Ward

THE AMARON PRIZES FOR FRENCH

Junior School	J. Deacon
Grade 9	J. Novotny
Grade 10	E. Dempster
Grade 11	D. Slack
Grade 12	G. Tirrel

ACADEMIC AWARDS

Art Prize, Junior School	R. Ho
Art Prize, Grade 9	I. McEachern
Second Manual Training Prize	D. Fownes
Senior Manual Training Prize	D. Huitson
Prize for general effort, Junior School	D. Fownes, R. Ho
Prize for general proficiency, Junior School	J. Deacon
Prize for general effort, Grade 9	B. Lester, P. Wynne
Prize for general proficiency, Grade 9	M. Elder
Grade 10 prizes:	
History	E. Dempster
English	R. Barry
Mathematics	D. Blackwood
Chemistry	E. Dempster
Physics	E. Dempster
Biology	M. Solomon
Art	B. Cohen
Geography	H. Spinner
Grade 11 prizes:	
History	A. Gault
Geography	B. Zwicker
Algebra	D. Slack
Intermediate Algebra	D. Slack
Geometry	D. Slack
Chemistry	D. Slack
Physics	N. Wallace
Trigonometry	D. Slack
Biology	A. Gault
North American Literature	R. Pocock
Grade 12 prizes:	
English	B. Wallace
Mathematics	J. Miner
History	N. Sandberg
Chemistry	J. Miner
Physics	J. Miner
Biology	N. Sandberg
Geography	C. Swift

SPECIAL PRIZES

The Best Thespian Shield for acting	B. Dewey
The Dr. T.B. Moody Prize for Religious Knowledge	D. McDade
The George Whitfield Memorial Prizes:	
To the Grade XI student most proficient in Latin	B. Cappell
For the most original work in Composition in Grade XI	D. Adler
The Donald McG. Hackett Prize for Creativity	N. Sandberg
The A.P. Gordon Prize for Science, Grade XI	R. Marcus
The John Wells Prize for improvement in French in Grade XI	R. Miller
The Anne MacKenzie Prize for English Literature in Grade XI	J. MacKenzie
The Spofforth Trophy for excellence in science and mathematics	D. Slack
The Academic Banner	Davis House
The Minister of Education Medal for the best student in Grade X	E. Dempster
The Governor General's Medal for the best student in Grade XI	D. Slack
The Birk's Silver Medal for the best student in Grade XII	J. Miner
The Melville Campbell Kearns Memorial Scholarship ;	D. MacKenzie
The Wilder Shield — award to the boy who is the best influence for good in Bugbee House	J. Cowen
Housemaster's Award — Colby House	J. Morden
Housemaster's Award — Davis House	R. Gill
The Pitcher Memorial Prize — the School's highest award	G. Hamilton



THE EXCELLENT ADMINSTRATOR

When his door is open you can enter. Just knock on the door, sit down and tell him what your problem is.

He is a very large man, very distinguished looking — carries an umbrella wherever he goes, getting older now — a bit bald, an excellent teacher, well known in educational circles.

I wonder what he thought of me that day. I was probably just another bother. I mean I'm just a student and he's so busy. He didn't show any signs of this though, but then he's very good at disguising his thoughts.

I felt very small sitting in his office; he seemed so huge, so immense leaning over his immaculate desk with that peculiar frown on his face. I finally got up enough courage to ask my question.

"Can I drop maths sir?"

His face screwed up in thought for a couple of seconds and then relaxed.

"No" he said. He didn't bellow his reply out but it came out very firmly and seemed to fill the air about me before gradually fading out.

"But..." I thought of all the arguments I'd planned. How maths was the only D subject I had. How even though all the rest of my subjects were A's, this was really going to lower my average, especially since I'd been told I'd be lucky to pass it in June. How it wasn't too late to take N.A.L. and how I was sure to get an A in it.

But all my arguments didn't seem to make any sense now. He, with all his extra experience and extra knowledge, obviously knew what was better for me.

"... O.K." I said, Anyway, it would not do to waste any more of his valuable time with my problems, when he had so many more important things to do. I rose from my chair. Thanked him for listening and hurried quietly to the door shutting it slowly behind me being very careful to make no noise. He was already engrossed in his work and it wouldn't do to disturb such an excellent administrator.

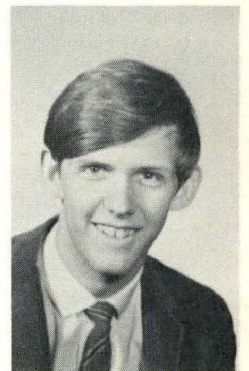
Brian Wallace

GRADS



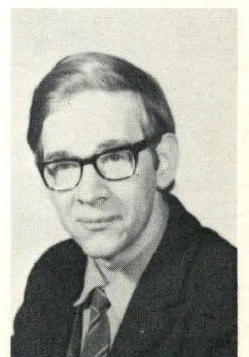
GREG TIRRELL, "Grunt"

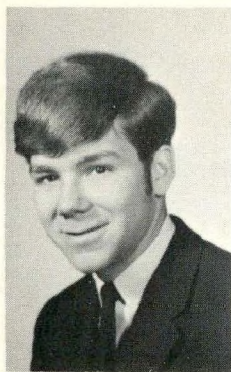
Probable Origin: Evolved from a pack of Export A
 Probable Destiny: Radar operator for the R.C.M.P.
 Peeve: Labs
 Favourite Expression: "Hello one"
 Claim to Fame: His quick wit
 Activities: V. Football, Skiing, Spectrum Grads



DOUGLAS ELLIOT, "Doug"

Probable Origin: Navy Induction Center
 Probable Destiny: Sahara Desert
 Peeve: Bright sun
 Favourite Expression: "Buy Elliot's superfast glue"
 Claim to Fame: His briefcase
 Activities: Photography





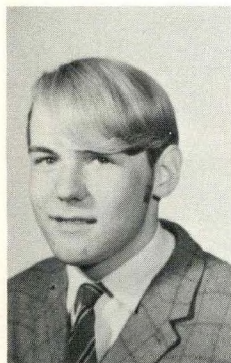
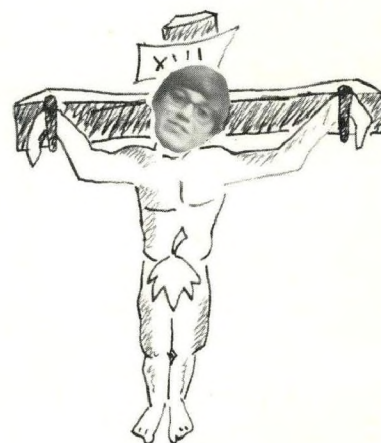
DOUG MITCHELL, "Little One"

Probable Origin: Found in the bottom of an empty coke bottle
 Probable Destiny: Inventing a growing serum
 Peeve: Homework
 Favourite Expression: "Oh yeah, cool"
 Claim to Fame: Finally getting his American citizenship
 Activities: V. Football, V. Hockey, Prefect



TONY PEIRCE, "Tonto"

Probable Origin: Born from natural causes
 Probable Destiny: Carrying candles at St. Joe's
 Peeve: Outback
 Favourite Expression: "No don't"
 Claim to Fame: His physique
 Activities: Manager V. Soccer



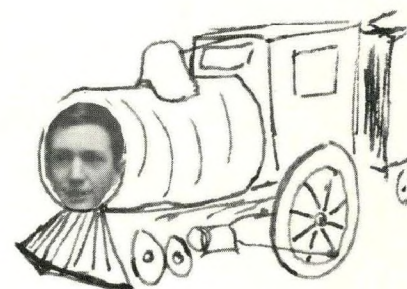
BARRY DEWEY, "Barry"

Probable Origin: In the "Canterbury Tales"
 Probable Destiny: Singer in the Mormon Tabernacle Choir
 Peeve: Early classes
 Favourite Expression: "Maybe this isn't right, but. . ."
 Claim to Fame: His voice
 Activities: Drama



DON MCDADE, "Diesel"

Probable Origin: Found in an old tranquilizer
 Probable Destiny: Being photographer for the Audubon Society
 Peeve: Public speaking
 Favourite Expression: "Why are there birds"
 Claim to Fame: His rock steady nerves
 Activities: V. Football, Skiing, Track





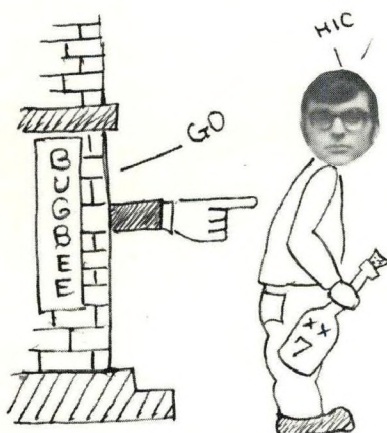
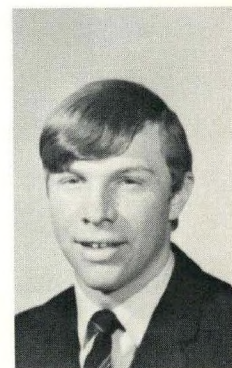
RAY GILL, "Baby Huey"

Probable Origin: Canadian Houses of Parliament
 Probable Destination: The St. Francis Valley Basketball Commissioner
 Peeve: Early Morning Line-up
 Favourite Expression: "It was not an elbow, just a little forearm!"
 Claim to Fame: His over-powering enthusiasm in everything
 Activities: V. Football, Basketball scorer, Pres. of Lettermen, House Prefect of Davis



TOM ANDREWS, "Archie"

Probable Origin: Alcan factory
 Probable Destination: Interpreter
 Peeve: His namesake in comic books
 Favourite Expression: "Me and Lindsay used to....."
 Claim to Fame: Having known Lindsay Thompson all his life
 Activities: V. Football, Ski team



DOUG COCHRANE, "Sad Sack"

Probable Origin: Charlie Goren's offspring
 Probable Destiny: Lifetime cadet B.S.M.
 Peeve: Soap and hard water
 Favourite Expression: "I'll do my room as soon as I finish this hand of bridge"
 Claim to Fame: His sister
 Activities: V. Football



DON CAMPBELL, "Donny"

Probable Origin: 9th hole at the Knowlton Country Club
 Probable Destination: Lifetime caddy at K.C.C.
 Peeve: Breakfast
 Favourite Expression: "I'd never be a Prefect"
 Claim to Fame: Modesty and self-control
 Activities: V. Football, V. Hockey, Letterman, Athletic Committee, Gymnastics





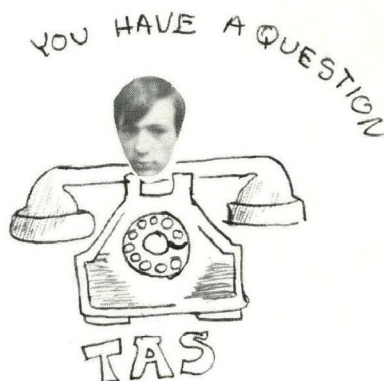
BOB TREMAINE, "Stone Finger"

Probable Origin: Dripped off a Kofix candle
 Probable Destiny: Advising the National Ski Team
 Peeve: Roommates that stay awake
 Favourite Expression: "Beats me"
 Claim to Fame: His amazing vocabulary
 Activities: Varsity Football, Skiing, Track



JOHN MINER, "Mouse"

Probable Origin: Branches of a rubber tree
 Probable Destiny: Designing self-instruction chemistry kits
 Peeve: Doing everybody's math for them
 Favourite Expression: "What page should we be at by now"
 Claim to Fame: The John Miner body building course
 Activities: V. Soccer, Prefect, Letterman's, Track



COLIN SWIFT, "Swift Bear"

Probable Origin: Centerfold of an old "Spectrum"
 Probable Destiny: Editor of "Mid-night" magazine
 Peeve: Loudmouths
 Favourite Expression: "When are you going to get the Grads done"
 Claim to Fame: His off-the-cuff comments in class
 Activities: Varsity Soccer, Skiing, Spectrum



DAVID LEPIRE, "Saint Nick"

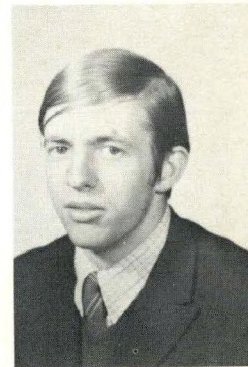
Probable Origin: Up in regions of the North Pole
 Probable Destiny: Teaching at Stanstead
 Peeve: Going places in the Navy
 Favourite Expression: "That last step's a doozy"
 Claim to Fame: His cameras
 Activities: Photography





PERCY SIMMONDS, "Potato Head"

Probable Origin: Inside a vaulting box
 Probable Destination: Justice of the Piece
 Peeve: Squeaky bedsprings
 Favourite Expression: "C'mon Don, lay off."
 Claim to Fame: His neck
 Activities: V. Football, Gymnastics



BOB FREW, "Frewt-o'-the-Loom"

Probable Origin: Hatched out of a Titleist
 Probable Destination: Bartender at Whitlock
 Peeve: Sunday duty on 4th floor Colby
 Favourite Expression: "I got another letter today."
 Claim to Fame: Ability to write History tests under adverse conditions
 Activities: Captain, V. Soccer, Prefect, Letterman, Students' Council, Gymnastics



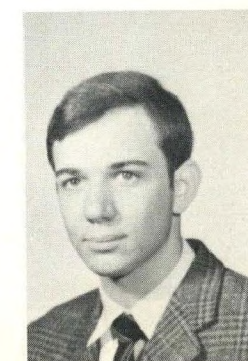
GEORGE HAMILTON, "Joe-Job"

Probable Origin: Shot out of a grease gun
 Probable Destination: Ski coach at Stanstead
 Peeve: Spending long hours doing and redoing duty lists
 Favourite Expression: "We've gotta act as one, boys."
 Claim to Fame: Eagerness on the line at Ashbury
 Activities: V. Football, Captain Ski team, Ed. of Spectrum, Letterman, Head Prefect



NORM SANDBERG, "Silly Norm"

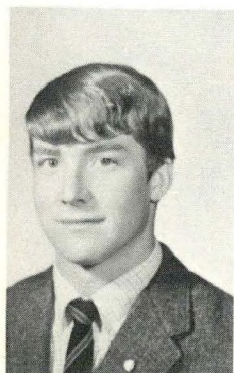
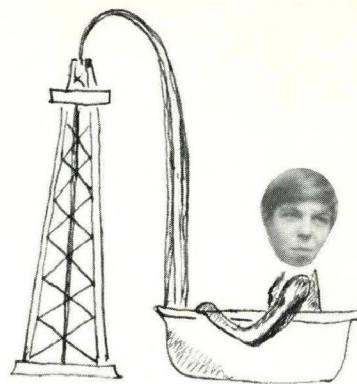
Probable Origin: Born into the Age of Reason
 Probable Destination: M.I.T. graduate in Math and Physics
 Peeve: Taking other prefects' duty
 Favourite Expression: "I respect your idea, BUT....."
 Claim to Fame: His undying devotion to Bugbee House
 Activities: Bugbee House Prefect, Drama Director





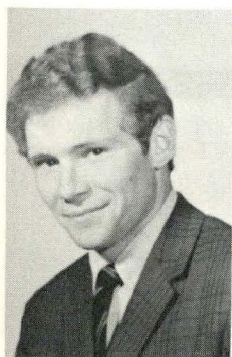
BRIAN WALLACE, "Chip"

Probable Origin: Out of the bowels of the earth
 Probable Destination: Lab technician
 Peeve: Shampoo
 Favourite Expression: "I think you're wrong."
 Claim to Fame: His ability to make friends and intelligent conversation
 Activities: V. Soccer



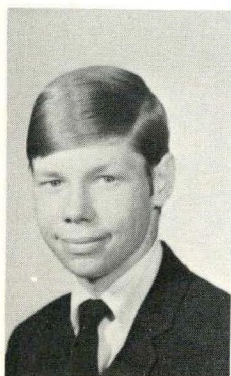
ROSS FRASER, "Chubby"

Probable Origin: In a rose-bush
 Probable Destination: Life-guard at a wading pool
 Peeve: His first term roommate
 Favourite Expression: "Hi, Pal."
 Claim to Fame: Rooming with a pal
 Activities: V. Football, Letterman



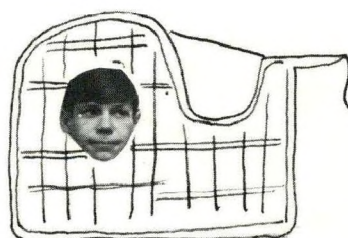
TOM SMITH, "T.S."

Probable Origin: Half-price at IGA
 Probable Destination: Townie
 Favourite Expression: "Hi, Jamie."
 Claim to Fame: Saturday nights in Bermuda
 Activities: V. Football, J.V. Hockey



GREG SCOTCHER, "Howdy"

Probable Origin: Some kids' T.V. show
 Probable Destination: Marrying Cathy Cirko
 Peeve: The 1st floor Davis apartment
 Favourite Expression: "I've got to go up and do some work."
 Claim to Fame: His laugh
 Activities: V. Soccer, Letterman, Prefect, V. Basketball

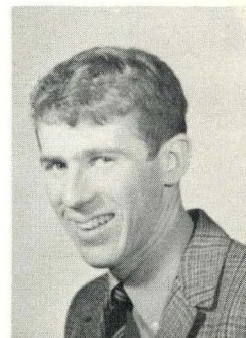


SCOTCH



SCOTT WAUGH, "Wah Hoo"

Probable Origin: Caughnawaga
 Probable Destiny: Member of the "Laugh-In" cast
 Peeve: People who don't get it
 Favourite Expression: "Too much funny"
 Claim to Fame: His girl friend
 Activities: V. Football, Captain V. Hockey, Prefect



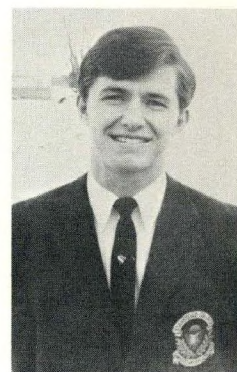
JOHN COLLYER, "Colyeé"

Probable Origin: Dorval Airport
 Probable Destiny: Being a barber
 Peeve: Odd haircuts
 Favourite Expression: "You must be humble to live"
 Claim to Fame: Being one of the "Pals"
 Activities: J.V. Soccer



DON ARRIL, "Philosopher Don"

Probable Origin: Product of a tranquilizer and a lightning bolt mating
 Probable Destiny: Headshrinker
 Peeve: Secrets
 Favourite Expression: "Get in your room, Payne"
 Claim to Fame: Stanstead's night owl
 Activities: V. Football, Prefect, V. Hockey, Track, Letterman, Cadet civilian instructor



ANDY LESTER, "Bibbles"

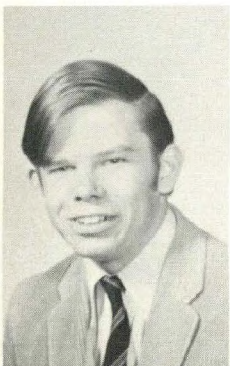
Probable Origin: Hatched out of a window
 Probable Destiny: Throwing cross-bodies for the Ottawa Rough Riders
 Peeve: Being third in the family
 Favourite Expression: "Right, sit down"
 Claim to Fame: Constantly being in the peak of condition
 Activities: V. Football, V. Hockey, Letterman





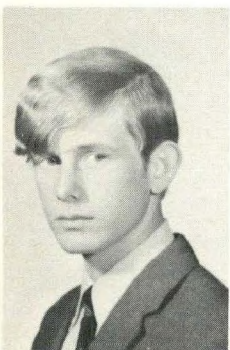
ANDY HARDWICK, "Estie"

Probable Origin: A throw-in
 Probable Destination: Riding shotgun on a laundry truck
 Peeve: Handing out dry cleaning
 Favourite Expression: "I'm going to quit tomorrow."
 Claim to Fame: His race
 Activities: V. Soccer, V. Hockey, Letterman, Athletic Committee,
 Pres. of Student Council



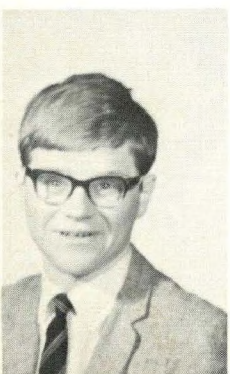
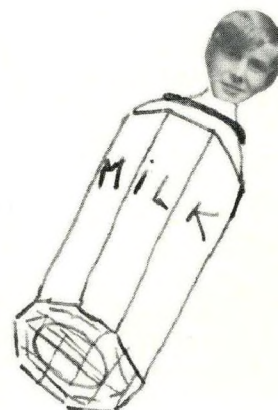
BRUCE MACFARLANE, "Brucca"

Probable Origin: Out of the print of Grove Press
 Probable Destination: A hermit on a hill
 Peeve: Biology classes
 Favourite Expression: "Dave, please don't type here."
 Claim to Fame: His barbells
 Activities: V. Football



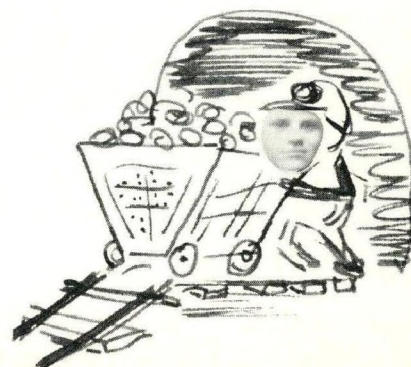
JEFF STAFFORD, "Nipper"

Probable Origin: On the shores of Lake Massawippi
 Probable Destination: A waiter at the Empire
 Peeve: Morden
 Favourite Expression: "One hamburger and a glass of milk."
 Claim to Fame: Having survived being Morden's roommate
 Activities: Intramural



JOHN UPHAM, "Conman"

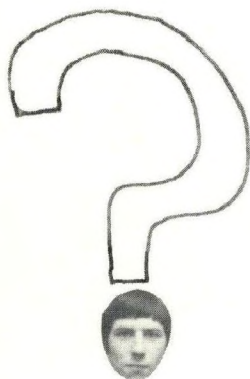
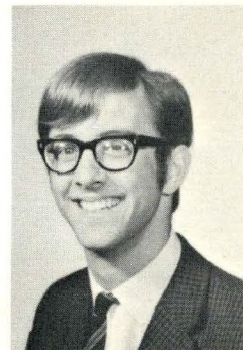
Probable Origin: De Gaulle's right hand
 Probable Destination: Translator at the U.N.
 Peeve: Having to live in the closet when there are guests in the apartment
 Favourite Expression: "Ask Sandy."
 Claim to Fame: Tucking in his ears at night
 Activities: J.V. Football





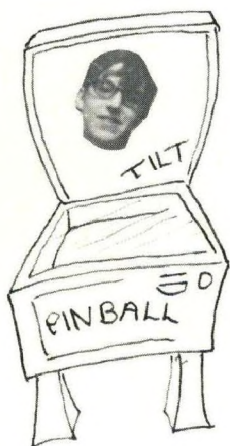
BRANT ZWICKER, "Kraut"

Probable Origin: Arvida mines
 Probable Destination: Starting the Fourth Reich
 Peeve: People who dislike Nancy Greene
 Favourite Expression: "Very interesting! "
 Claim to Fame: Hair
 Activities: V. Football



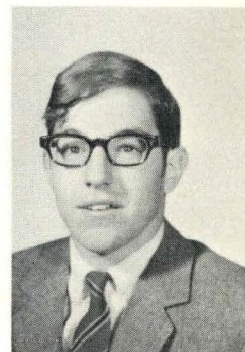
HOWARD SCHMIDL, "Howie"

Probable Origin: Found in a double-breasted jump-suit
 Probable Destination: Beating Jim Ryun
 Peeve: Girls who don't appreciate people for their characters alone
 Favourite Expression: "Gee, another swell party I missed."
 Claim to Fame: His roommate
 Activities: Cross-Country, Intramural



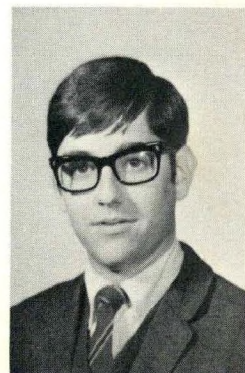
DON SHAPIRO, "Tilt"

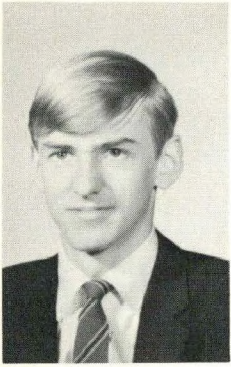
Probable Origin: The leaning Tower of Pisa
 Probable Destination: Playing the roulette wheels at Vegas
 Peeve: Losing poker games to Cochrane
 Favourite Expression: "Got the but you owe me? "
 Claim to Fame: His sturdy posture
 Activities: Intramural, Spectrum



NEIL OSTROFF, "Brace Face"

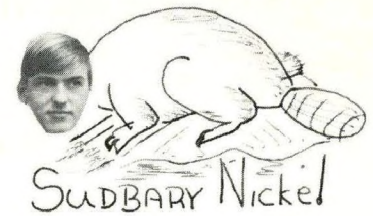
Probable Origin: In a cave
 Probable Destination: Second-string human being
 Peeve: The Smoker
 Favourite Expression: "Double combo, 5-ball, three bands in the corner."
 Claim to Fame: Being a personal friend of Chan Yee Sang
 Activities: J.V. Soccer, V. Basketball





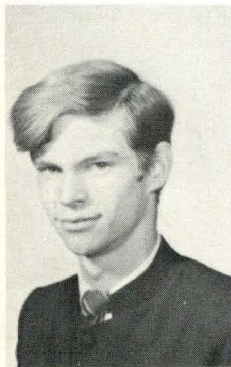
NEIL WALLACE, "Dale"

Probable Origin: Found with his brother
 Probable Destiny: Die with his brother
 Peeve: Being written up in the "Spectrum"
 Favourite Expression: "Thank you"
 Claim to Fame: Having a prefect for a roommate
 Activities: J.V. Soccer, Varsity Basketball



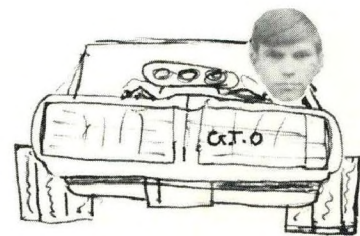
IAN MORANTZ, "Ion"

Probable Origin: Found in a roll of salami
 Probable Destiny: Computer scientist at Sir George
 Peeve: Fire alarms
 Favourite Expression: "Well, that's what you said."
 Claim to Fame: Ability to sound well spoken on anything he doesn't know
 Activities: J.V. Football manager, Intramural manager



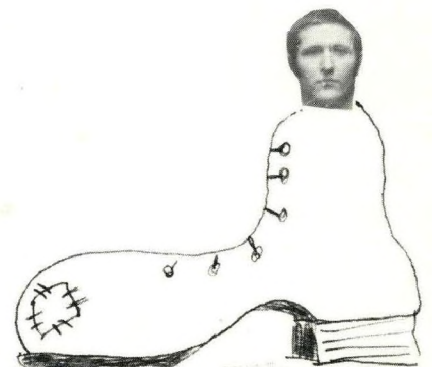
JAMIE COWEN, "Nark"

Probable Origin: Found in an empty cannon at Chambly
 Probable Destiny: Honor Guard at Parliament Buildings
 Peeve: Collars on jackets
 Favourite Expression: "Hi T.S."
 Claim to Fame: Red Stanstead T-shirt
 Activities: Manager of "everything"



SID DAWES, "Big Sid"

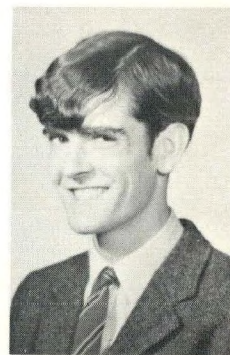
Probable Origin: In a shoe factory
 Probable Destiny: Light operator for "The Sun"
 Peeve: Haircuts
 Favourite Expression: "The big ale in the big land."
 Claim to Fame: Being the school's only "Big Sid"
 Activities: Varsity Football, Bandleader





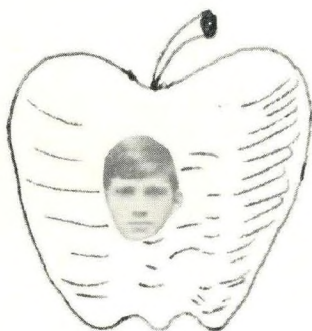
JOHN MACKENZIE, "Jughead"

Probable Origin: Pop Tate's P & M restaurant
 Probable Destiny: Running a hamburger joint
 Peeve: New assignments in Physics
 Favourite Expression: "Sure, I'd love to come out for choir practice, Mrs. Gordon."
 Claim to Fame: His jaw
 Activities: J.V. Football, Varsity Basketball



DAVE LONG, "Igor"

Probable Origin: The second book of "Winnie the Pooh"
 Probable Destiny: Berrington Station, Ontario
 Peeve: Saturday night duty
 Favourite Expression: "That's my toast."
 Claim to Fame: Getting rolled in South Africa
 Activities: V. Football, Prefect, Drama



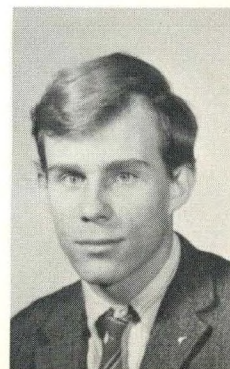
SANDY MACINTOSH, "Chuckles"

Probable Origin: In a physics lab book
 Probable Destiny: Tender grower of apples
 Peeve: Nothing upsets him
 Favourite Expression: "No, not Liverpool England, Liverpool Nova Scotia."
 Claim to Fame: His red cheeks
 Activities: V. Football, J.V. Hockey



TAYLOR ROMAN, "Tay"

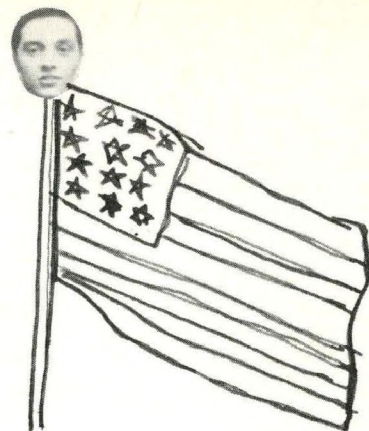
Probable Origin: Out of a poster
 Probable Destiny: Assistant to Peter Marx
 Peeve: Spelling
 Favourite Expression: "How do you spell 'Bonnie'?"
 Claim to Fame: His imagination
 Activities: V. Football, Spectrum, Drama





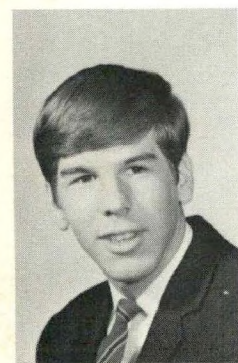
PAUL QUATTROCCHI, "Crotch"

Probable Origin: On top of a fully dressed pizza
 Probable Destiny: Saigon Varsity Basketball Coach
 Peeve: Cappell
 Favourite Expression: "Etes vous WEIRD"
 Claim to Fame: His clean gym socks
 Activities: Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball, Letterman, Track, Prefect



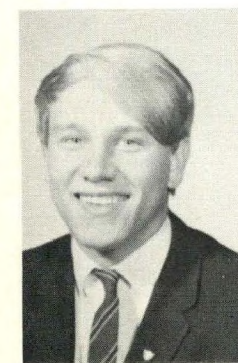
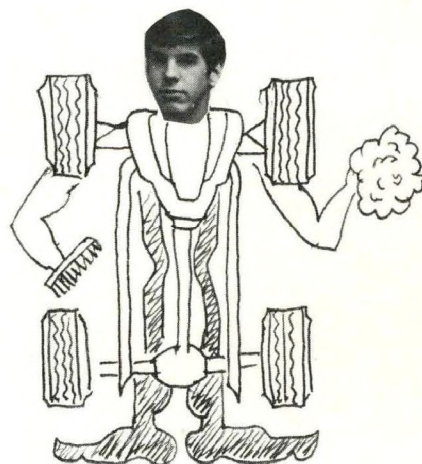
ELIE BETITO, "Frito bandito"

Probable Origin: In a mask factory
 Probable Destiny: Up a tree
 Peeve: Doors and cousins
 Favourite Expression: "Gosh oh golly I'd like to sing a sing but the clock on the wall says it's time to go"
 Claim to Fame: His blue T-shirt and sandals
 Activities: Intramural



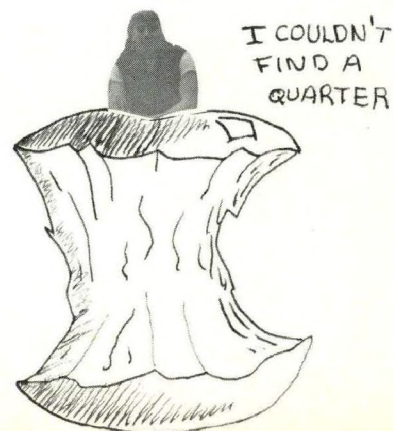
PAUL SCHRAM, "Carwash"

Probable Origin: In an Edsel Junkyard
 Probable Destiny: Sniper in Vietnam
 Peeve: Unsociable teachers
 Favourite Expression: "Sure I'll help you"
 Claim to Fame: His ability to get along with staff kids
 Activities: Riflery, Intramural

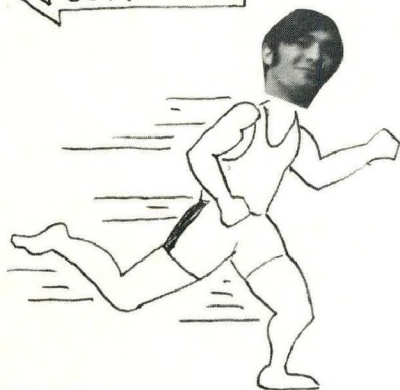


ROBERT MCDOWELL, "Apple Core"

Probable Origin: In a toll booth
 Probable Destiny: Eastern Townships Autoroute patrol
 Peeve: Stiff collars
 Favourite Expression: "Honest, officer"
 Claim to Fame: Sinking baskets all the way back to Stanstead
 Activities: Varsity Soccer, Intramural

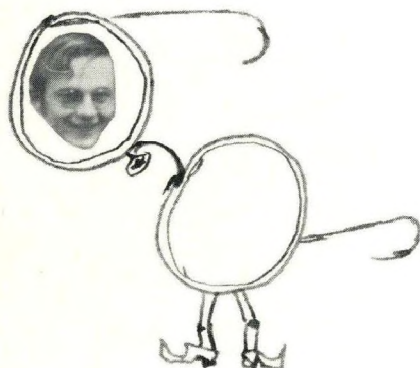


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JOHN SHANKS, "Quicksilver"

Probable Origin: Born on the run
 Probable Destiny: Anywhere far from Compton
 Peeve: Ski practices
 Claim to Fame: Pilot's licence
 Favourite Expression: "Guess what?"
 Activities: J.V. Football, Track, Letterman's, Students' Council



RUSSEL POCOCK, "Hippie"

Probable Origin: Barber shop
 Probable Destiny: President of "Youth Anonymous"
 Peeve: Conformity
 Favourite Expression: "And if two people walked in singing a bar of Alice's Restaurant....."
 Claim to Fame: Ability to remain virtually unknown for a whole year
 Activities: J.V. Hockey, Cross-Country Running

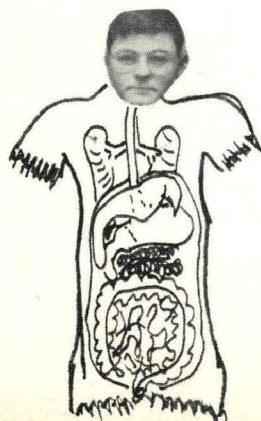
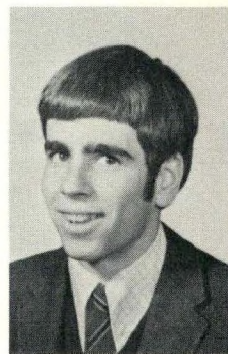


Going on a trip ?



TERRY DORAN, "Mouse"

Probable Origin: African jungle
 Probable Destiny: Hard hat engineer
 Peeve: Track stars
 Favourite Expression: "Easy"
 Claim to Fame: Phil Esposito's picture
 Activities: J.V. Football, Varsity Hockey



ANDY GAULT, "Mainliner"

Probable Origin: Hatched out of a cracked lens
 Probable Destiny: Cleaning hamster cages
 Peeve: Telephones
 Favourite Expression: "No, I don't have any food"
 Claim to Fame: Prowess in Biology
 Activities: V. Football, Letterman's





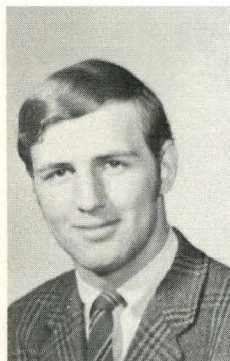
BYRON AUBURN, "Magic Byron"

Probable Origin: Pulled out of a top hat
 Probable Destiny: Selling alligator clips and magic markers
 Peeve: Loving Spoonful's first album
 Favourite Expression: "Hey mouse, c'mere a minute."
 Claim to Fame: His many assorted friends in all walks of life
 Activities: Varsity Football, Varsity Hockey manager



BRUCE CAPPELL, "Rusty"

Probable Origin: M.A.A.
 Probable Destiny: Moving in with Eric Shapiro
 Peeve: Mouthwash
 Favourite Expression: "I'm going to tell Williams."
 Claim to Fame: His aggressive nature
 Activities: Intramural



RON WARD, "Farmer Ron"

Probable Origin: Dentist's office
 Probable Destiny: Rent-a-cop at St. Hippolyte dances
 Peeve: Sunnyside cheerleaders
 Favourite Expression: "What do you mean spearing, sonny."
 Claim to Fame: His Pepsodent smile
 Activities: Captain V. Football, V. Hockey, C.O. Cadet Corps, Prefect



BOB MILLER, "High Life"

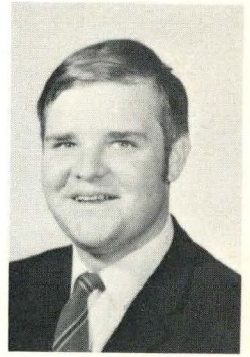
Probable Origin: In a wheat field
 Probable Destiny: Sanitary engineer at Harvard
 Peeve: Prefects
 Favorite Expression: "Several catchy phrases from records such as I've got blisters on my fingers."
 Claim to Fame: Success at school dances
 Activities: Varsity Football, J.V. Hockey, Letterman, Track





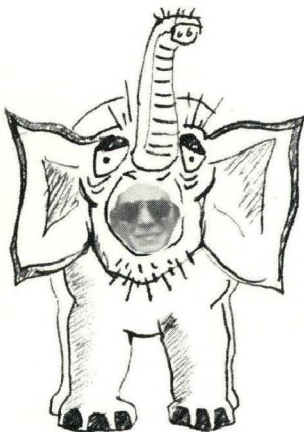
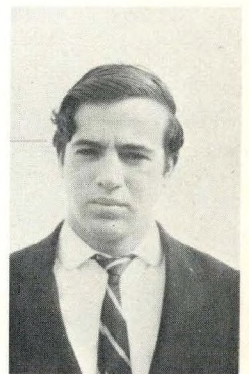
JOHN PAYNE, "Tank"

Probable Origin: Vic Tanny's
 Probable Destiny: Vic Tanny's
 Peeve: Diets
 Favourite Expression: "Who will I give good luck to today?"
 Claim to Fame: Brand new hockey mitt
 Activities: J.V. Football, Varsity Hockey



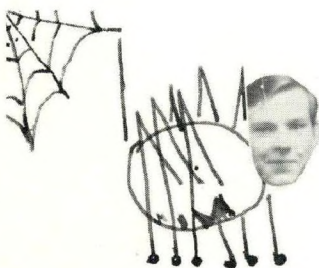
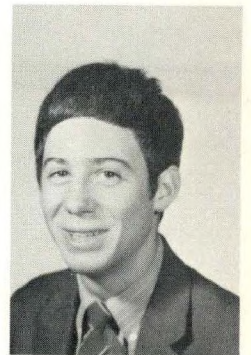
GREG GALE, "Bun"

Probable Origin: Ian Farmer's obedience school
 Probable Destiny: Photographer for "Allo Police"
 Peeve: Amplified roommate
 Favorite Expression: "In tonight for sure, sir."
 Claim to Fame: His great Physics ability
 Activities: J.V. Soccer, Drama



STEWART ROBINS, "Eddie"

Probable Origin: In a toupée shop
 Probable Destiny: Sweeping CFOX studio for the rest of his life
 Peeve: Triangles
 Favourite Expression: "Early to bed, early to rise"
 Claim to Fame: Never late for lights out
 Activities: J.V. Football, Varsity Hockey manager, Chapel Committee

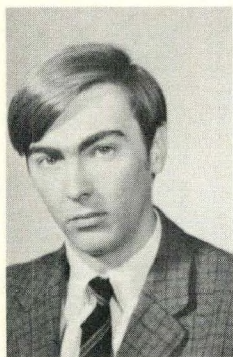


NOEL LOVEYS, "Playboy"

Probable Origin: Dredged up from the Grand Banks
 Probable Destiny: Jiggin' squid
 Peeve: Spiders
 Favourite Expression: "Green side up"
 Claim to Fame: Powers of concentration in class
 Activities: Debating team

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 Spiders!





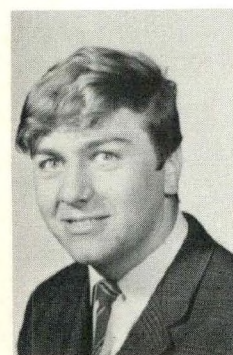
PHIL ERNEY, "Swingin' Phil"

Probable Origin: Found in the Davis Cup
 Probable Destiny: Getting "squashed" at the M.A.A.
 Peeve: Hotel-like atmosphere of his room
 Favourite Expression: "Yeah sure"
 Claim to Fame: Phil's smoker
 Activities: Varsity Soccer, Smoker monitor, Tennis



JOE LEVY, "Jolie"

Probable Origin: Found in the reject pile at Pierre Cardin
 Probable Destiny: Renting his tuxes
 Peeve: People putting temptation in his way
 Favourite Expression: "You should have seen this kid"
 Claim to Fame: Ability to put a price on priceless objects
 Activities: Varsity Football manager, Drama



PHIL SMITH, "Phil"

Probable Origin: In a park in some town
 Probable Destiny: Calling signals for the Green Bay Packers
 Peeve: These "little forearms"
 Favorite Expression: "Can I have Your seat"
 Claim to Fame: Luring defensive linesmen offside
 Activities: Varsity Football, Drama



JAMES MORDEN, "Mordie"

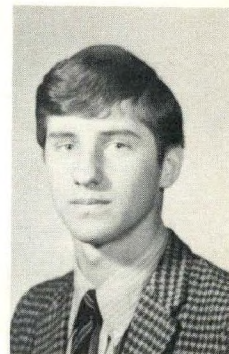
Probable Origin: Found in a Rosedale subway station
 Probable Destiny: Playing ball for the Alouettes
 Peeve: Lynn "Black"
 Favourite Expression: "Welllll"
 Claim to Fame: Being able to keep his head when people all around him are losing theirs
 Activities: V. Football, V. Hockey, Letterman's, House Prefect, Grads in Spectrum





DOUGIE ROSS, "Jean-Guy de hockey puck"

Probable Origin: Lumber camp on the Gaspé
 Probable Destiny: Janitor at St. Elen's
 Peeve: One-armed cab drivers
 Favourite Expression: "I'm yours, you want me"
 Claim to Fame: His quick assent to the sole possessor of the role of "idiot of the school"
 Activities: Varsity Hockey



CLINT BRAKE, "Clunk"

Probable Origin: Miami Beach
 Probable Destiny: Football coach for Chomedy High
 Peeve: Football bags
 Favourite Expression: "Save me your butt"
 Claim to Fame: Keeping B.V.D.'s in business
 Activities: Varsity Football



HARRY FARR, "Close"

Probable Origin: R.C.M.P. Station
 Probable Destiny: Cigarette Research Department
 Peeve: Nervous people
 Favourite Expression: "You should see my cousin"
 Claim to Fame: His leg
 Activities: Manager J.V. Football



CHARLES NATHANIEL, "Bear"

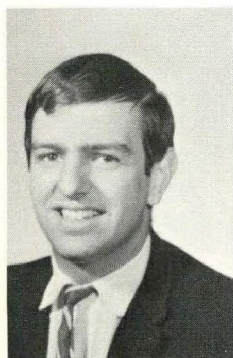
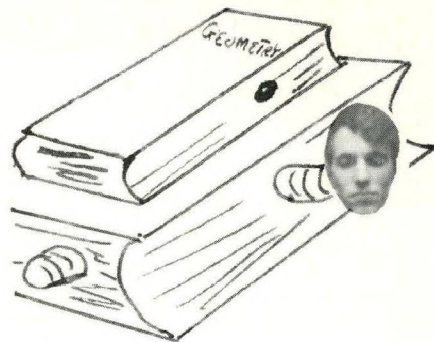
Probable Origin: On the back of a camel crossing the Sahara
 Probable Destiny: Arbitrator in Arab-Israeli Wars
 Peeve: Open-House room on Sunday afternoons
 Favourite Expression: "Whose room will we raid tonight, Bill"
 Claim to Fame: His assault on the goalposts
 Activities: Varsity Football, Track, Gymnastics, Letterman





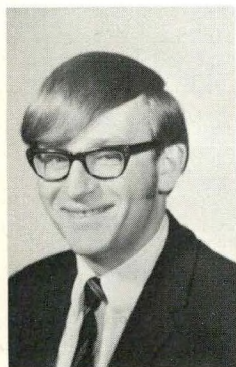
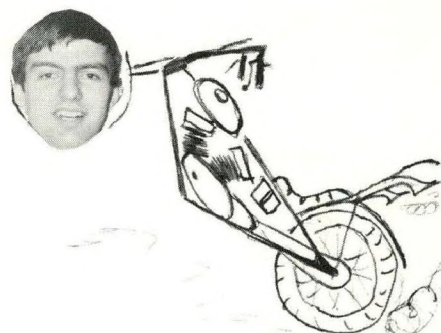
DAVE SLACK, "Computer"

Probable Origin: Processed by an I.B.M. machine
 Probable Destiny: Run away to Hollywood to be an actor
 Peeve: Mushroom soup
 Favourite Expression: "Sir, I have a much shorter solution for this problem"
 Claim to fame: Highest average in school
 Activities: J.V. Soccer, J.V. Hockey, Track



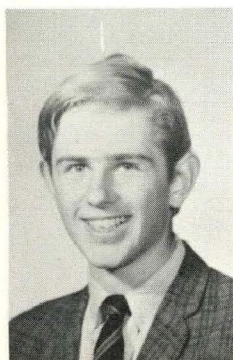
BILL CIRKO, "Chief Tricycle"

Probable Origin: On an unchartered Air Canada flight to Cuba
 Probable Destiny: Chopping Harlys for Hell's Angels
 Peeve: Red lights
 Favourite Expression: "YOU are going to dance with me"
 Claim to Fame: His great choice of female companions
 Activities: V.Football, Lettermen Cadet Sergeant, Wreckreational Skiing



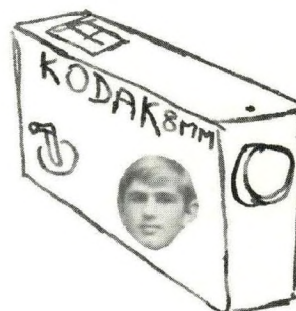
MAX ASHFORD, "Max von Squid"

Probable Origin: Result of an idea that was vetoed by the Mt. Pearl town council
 Probable Destiny: A world renowned public speaker
 Peeve: People that ask him if he knew Loveys before he came here
 Favourite Expression: "I was right mad"
 Claim to Fame : His ability to get an unscheduled one month vacation
 Activities: J.V. Football



DAVE ADLER, "Philip Morris"

Probable Origin: In tobacco road
 Probable Destiny: Director of an off-street Dufferin Street play
 Peeve: Bible Society movies
 Favourite Expression: "I'll get my desk cleared up in a minute"
 Claim to Fame: His record player
 Activities: J.V. Soccer, play director



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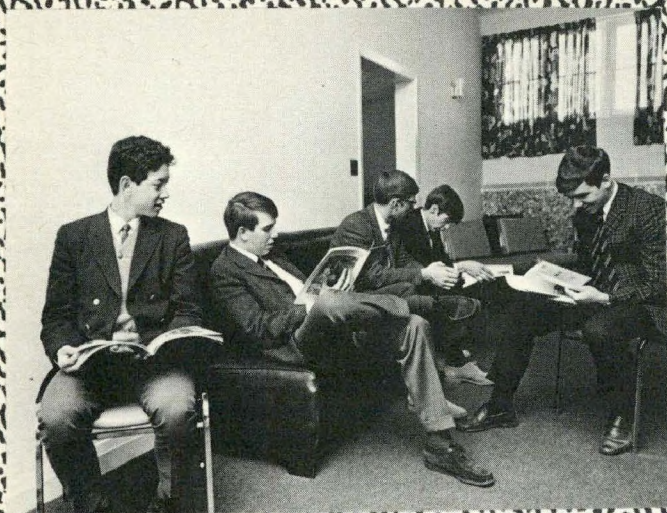
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I stood,
 alone,
 somewhere in the
 endless
 field of life.
 Where? I did not,
 yea, could not know.
 But I was there
 thinking, (of what?)
 walking, (why?)
 waiting, (for what?)
 alone.
 A speck
 appeared in the distance,
 a female of the species;
 I ran, to be
 alone
 no longer.
 A straw in the storm of life.
 We touched,
 and then she was gone,
 gone.
 I fell
 down,
 down
 to the ground;
 but somehow,
 still moving,
 I stood,
 and turned,
 But no!
 The past is
 dead.
 Wearily now
 I plodded
 on my way,
 again
 alone.

- David Adler

A DAY

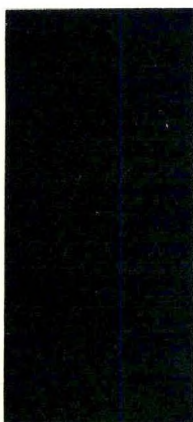
The sun rose,
 The sun set,
 A day came,
 A day went.

To live a day
 You lose that day,
 And you are one day closer
 To when days won't mean a thing.

- Bruce MacFarlane







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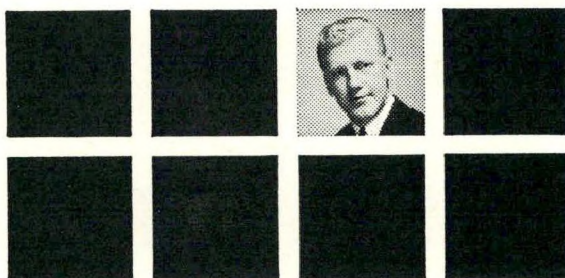
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